

CITY Of Death and HORROR

BARBED WIRE CIRCLESQUETTA

By Associated Press
Quetta, India, June 14.—A double fence of barbed wire, patrolled by military and civil police, sealed today the ruins of this "city of death," where 24,000 persons died in earthquakes.

While Indian music rose wildly from loud speakers, all persons from the outside world were forbidden entrance until time ended the danger of an epidemic spreading from exposed corpses.

Many bodies still lay buried in the debris.

Outside the barbed wires, turbaned figures moved sedately among the rickety shelters of refugees camps where the music and a temporary motion picture theater were offered to help restore the confidence and shattered nerves of the natives.

Salvage operations, which were begun June 4 by soldiers wearing gas masks, were suspended owing to the peril of infection from bodies heaped beneath a merciless sun.

Beyond Quetta, more than 100 villages were in ruins in the area 120 miles long and 20 miles wide devastated by the series of shocks which struck June 1.

It is to be feared that the full toll of death throughout the city and countryside would mount to more than 40,000.

European casualties were estimated at about 100 killed and 240 injured.

All white women and children able to travel were being accommodated at Karachi, many of them to depart for their homes in England and elsewhere as soon as ships are available.

The number of destitute refugees was estimated to be at least 10,000, many of them injured natives.

Liberty Near For O'Connell

Arthur J. O'Connell, 26, of St. Northampton street, Back Bay, sent to prison on a charge of kidnapping, today testified of two 15-year-old Roxbury girls today.

O'Connell spent the week-end in prison while Policewoman Irene Bonham investigated a report of his counsel that the girls lived at the trial but recanted last week.

Allston Blast, Man Burned

An explosion in the basement of the apartment block at 143 Cornhill street, Allston, today blew out four windows, burned one man and drove out other persons.

Harry M. Sweeney, 46, of 7 Snow street, who was working in the cellar, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Perstop

Checks UNDER-ARM PERSPIRATION for as long as a Week at a Time!

PERSTOP is a quicker drying deodorant. In a new type of self-applier bottle with a patented sponge neck. It's easier to use—there's no need of an applicator. Just pass the bottle neck itself over the armpit and you have no moisture for two to seven days. Saves dresses—prevents odor. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Regular size 29c Economy size—50c

TOILETTRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Shorts War Ends



Girls Lectured by Judge and Sent on Way

By DOROTHY ROE,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Yonkers, N. Y., June 14.—The great shorts war of the East has ended in a draw, as four girls hailed into court for offending public decency with their brief hiding costumes were released with a kindly lecture by Judge Martin J. Fay.

Although told there was no law against wearing shorts, the girls were charged, at the request of Alderman William J. Slater, on summonses under a section of the public nuisance code.

Alderman Slater said he was setting for the best interests of the community, to demonstrate that "Yonkers will not tolerate scanty attire."

Shirley Friedland, 19-year-old Hunter College student, tossed her red hair and said:

"The shorts weren't very short as all. They came most of the way down the thigh."

Joan Schneider, her companion, remarked:

"I thought people had given up being shocked by shorts years ago."

The other girls, Rose Sherman and Esther Kaplan, expressed similar opinions. A fifth girl, Mollie Kohn, failed to appear in court.

Smiling at the indignant young women, Judge Fay dismissed the cases and said:

"We'll overlook it this time. It's very commendable for young girls to take exercise and hike, and I want you to keep it up. Only it should be done in attire that is not offensive to the residents of this city."

The girls, all from New York city, were enjoying Sunday hikes when they ran afoul of the Yonkers law.

Two of them hiked to court, lacking carfare. After the hearing was over, Patrolman Thomas Kohler, the policeman who served the summonses, contributed carfare home.

Quincy Holidays

Quincy will have a two-hour holiday tomorrow. The holiday was proclaimed by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin that everyone might attend the launching of the U. S. S. Quincy, first naval vessel ever to be named after that city.

No matter how becoming they may be, "shorts" just aren't "moral" in Yonkers, N. Y., and here's a luckless New York City miss attempting to argue herself out of being arrested after having inadvertently strolled across the Yonkers boundary line. Not a bit of use! She's just wasting her time! With three girl companions, similarly attired, she took a hike to the local court, there to be lectured and released by the judge.

DEATH'S MISTAKE

Woman Saved by Quick Action
by Telegraph Messenger

New York, June 14 (INS).—Mrs. Catherine Weibe, 42, is alive today because of the fast thinking of a messenger boy.

Mrs. Weibe telephoned to one of the company's offices yesterday and dictated this message to her daughter:

"Come at once to mother's very urgent."

In her agitation, she gave her own address instead of her daughter's.

When 17-year-old William Farlington arrived with the message, he received no response in his ringing of the bell.

He ran up and called police. They found the woman unconscious. She was revived after an hour.

Race Machines Ousted

Providence, June 14.—Racing game machines, used by customers to decide who would be "stuck" for the drinks, were ordered removed as "gambling implements" today from the new bar of the Royal Biltmore.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



10 Kt. Solid Gold

Birthstone*

Rings

Special at \$3.95

Have you any young girls on your birthday list? Perhaps you've overlooked a graduation gift! Then our selection of birthstone color rings will solve the problem nicely. Included are simulated rubies, emeralds, topazes, sapphires and amethysts—in a selection of solid gold settings.

Girls' birthstone rings set with cut diamonds, \$2.95, \$19.75. *Simulated.

DIAMOND SALON
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

IN MEMORIAM

The FIFTH ANNIVERSARY Mass for the Service of the Soul for Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan will be celebrated at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 100 West 10th St., Jamaica Plain, on Wednesday, June 15 at 8 a. m. Cordially remembered by her husband and friends.

Winner in Gold Case



GIRL WON

Gold In
\$14 SUIT

She'll Get
Guilders

By Universal Service
San Francisco, June 14.—Miss Anne McAdoo of San Francisco won a federal court decision entitling her to collect \$13.87.

And as a result nearly a billion dollars worth of bonds throughout the United States are affected and their value increased by more than two-thirds.

The decision was handed down by Federal District Judge Walter C. Lindley of Chicago, who sat here for several months. The suit was a test case directed against the Southern Pacific Railway over the payment of interest and principal on a bond issue of 25 million dollars.

Payment Option

The bonds were issued before the Supreme Court's gold clause decision, and provided that principal and interest should be paid in gold. They further provided that at the option of the purchaser they could be redeemed in gold guilders of the Netherlands, gold francs of Switzerland, and gold coin of other European nations which have since gone off the gold standard.

Miss McAdoo, who is an employee of the law firm of Goldman and Altman, San Francisco attorneys, sued to be paid for a \$20 coupon in guilders.

If Judge Lindley's decision is sustained the company will thus have to buy \$33.87 worth of Guilders to pay the \$20 coupon, which could be redeemed for \$20 if payment were made in United States coin as of 1935.

Loose Half Million

The company stands to lose \$500,000 a year on interest payments and an undeterminable amount in principal as the securities mature.

Moreover, the Southern Pacific railway in answering the suit, set forth that in the United States are \$75 million dollars worth of similar bonds outstanding on different companies, and that a decision that principal and interest on these must be made in Swiss or Dutch gold would shake the financial foundations of the nation.

A federal court decision, awarding \$13.87 to this young San Francisco lawyer's clerk, Miss Anne McAdoo, granddaughter of U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, may affect the value of a billion dollars worth of gold bonds, financial experts say.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

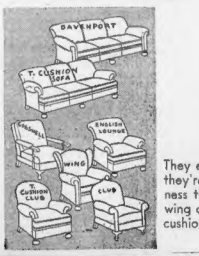
Cord-Welted JASPE SLIP COVERS

For any of 7 types of chairs

\$1.98

For davenport or T-cushion sofa

\$2.98



Ready-made. Striped jasper in several colors. Contrasting cord welting

They enable you to achieve a refreshing change in your decorative scheme for spring and summer . . . and they're decidedly inexpensive at these sale prices! Contrasting cord welting gives these slip covers the trimness that's essential to good appearance. For club, cogswell, English lounge, T-cushion club, button-back, wing or T-cushion wing chairs. For 76- or 84-inch davenport or T-cushion sofa. Separate covers for seat cushions are included. Green or rust. Inquire about our custom-made slip covers.

Mail or phone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

RELIEF LIMITS PROTESTED BY CONTRACTORS

By Associated Press
Washington, June 18.—Protest against limiting relief to \$100 a month by the administration's work relief drive to \$100 or \$1200 per worker were made today by contractors and road builders. One spokesman said "useful and permanent" projects would be outlawed by such a restriction.

The objections were raised as state works progress administration met in regional conference to frame plans embracing small, inexpensive projects asked by President Roosevelt yesterday in a talk, in which he said:

"But, so far as we are concerned, it is out."

Mr. Roosevelt told the state directors at the White House that they should make every effort to place the unemployed in private industry even if projects started through the \$100,000,000 work relief fund had to be stopped.

HOPKINS IN DOUBT
The President's talk gave new indication that Harry L. Hopkins is his chief aid in the work drive. Mr. Roosevelt told the men from that states that if they could help with their problems they would "find Harry and me on the job practically all the time."

The President was optimistic on recovery prospects after emphasizing that the great bulk of projects selected must, with some exceptions, be small and inexpensive to provide for the employment of \$200,000.

"Of course, we always will have a certain number of unemployed with us, but nothing like the present scale, we hope."

"And this year, I believe, is going to be the beginning of the end of the unemployment problem which we have been suffering."

Weather Report

Partly cloudy and cooler today; partly cloudy tomorrow; fresh south to southwest winds; 64 to 74.

MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND NEW ENGLAND
Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow; not much change in weather.

MASACHUSETTS
Partly cloudy and cooler, possibly preceded by rain in southern portion today; partly cloudy tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT
Cloudy and cooler, possibly preceded by rain today; partly cloudy tomorrow.

NEW YORK
Cloudy and cooler, possibly preceded by rain on the coast today; partly cloudy tomorrow.

NEW JERSEY
Partly cloudy and cooler; fresh south to southwest winds; 64 to 74.

DELAWARE
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PENNSYLVANIA
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MARYLAND
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WASHINGTON
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Despair of Hunger Drives Russians To Robbery

ARTICLE FOUR
By Maria Smith
We proceeded on our journey to the Sanatorium at Fedotovo on the Black Sea and came to the important railroad junction of Loozovaya. Here a scene of horror greeted me.

A woman CARRYING A DEAD CHILD IN HER ARMS was pacing the station.

Three other children were clinging to her legs. The mother pointed to the dead infant and cried for help. She begged that her other children be saved from starving to death.

Our train finally reached Djen-koy, in the Crimea, where I had to wait 18 hours for the next train to take me to Fedotovo.

The station was packed with the most miserable crowd of people, who looked like paupers.

I asked the fellow-passenger to watch my suitcase while I rushed out for a drink of water. I was back within two minutes and saw a man running off with my suitcase. I screamed and caught him. A guard nearby saved my suitcase.

At last I reached the sanatorium. Although I was completely exhausted and had all the papers, the procedure of admission was interminable. There were many blanks to fill out.

Once admitted, I had to go through daily a long process of climbing stairs to go from one doctor to another. The menu consisted of black bread, black bread and rotten barley.

The building was unheated. So this was one of the famed workers' health resorts of the Soviet Union. What a handsome exterior that sanatorium had! It is one of the old mansions. Inside it was filthy, infested with vermin.

Most of the women inmates were not sick at all and were not working-women. They were rugged and painted features kept by various Soviet officials. Their conduct was beyond description in print.

I spent about six weeks in the sanatorium, my health was breaking down to a point where breathing became most difficult. I contracted in the sanatorium an additional serious ailment which required treatment in Moscow.

Deep as the suffering of the people was, the life of the Soviet work-downtrodden were even a deeper injury to my senses.

I contracted in the sanatorium an additional serious ailment which required treatment in Moscow. Where I came from, I told her I was an American.

"What did you come here for?" she asked.

"I came with my husband to help you build socialism," I answered, and told her that Russia had made me so sick that I became a nervous wreck.

"Is it true that the farmers in America are also starving?" she asked me. "Many propagandists have been telling us that women or American farmers perished and that they have been organizing hunger marches on Washington."

"Yes, there have been hunger marches, but they aren't what you think of them here," I explained. "Things are not as bad in America as here."

"I can see that you are a fine person," the woman said, encouraged by my remarks. "I know very well that things in America are not as bad."

"We have people in our villages who are starving," she told me. "I know it's dangerous to tell the truth to America and ask for help? Recently one of our men was arrested for it. Who knows, perhaps they will shoot him."

As a former Communist, as a working woman, as an American citizen, I can only cry out to the American women after my experience in the Soviet Union.

"Do not believe the Stalin propaganda," she said. "The Communists! They are the real enemies of labor, of social justice, of child welfare, and of all emancipation! They are the real enemies of the Soviet Union."

"Women of free America! I appeal to you to march all together against the falsehoods of Soviet propaganda, and to mobilize for the defense of democracy, of peace and of true progress!"

France Determined
To German Fleet

By Associated Press
Paris, June 18.—Affirmation of an intention to keep her navy stronger than that of Hitler's Germany was made today by the French government.

Authorities indicated French "re-armed" in a note transmitted to London set forth that France, for her own safety, no longer can submit to naval limitations.

Spot Cash
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 502

BRITAIN AGREES TO GERMANY'S 35 P. C. NAVY

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press
London, June 18.—A final agreement between Germany and Great Britain on a treaty to maintain the German navy at 35 per cent of the British strength was announced officially today.

It was understood Germany will be allowed latitude in building submarines because of the French and Italian undersea fleets which are larger than the British.

An Italian note received was described as "short and non-committal," similar to those received from the United States and Japan, who raised no objections to the treaty.

It was said "constant consultation has been carried on with the French government which is continuing" and that the French government "has neither approved nor rejected" the agreement.

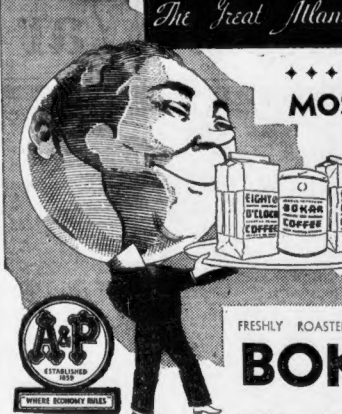
Diplomats expressed the opinion that the Great Britain had renewed definitely any possibility of a rekindling of old imperial German ambitions to rival England as a sea power.

Reports in naval circles that Great Britain would lay down five new battleships, 22 cruisers and a large number of destroyers in the next five years indicated Germany would get a navy of nearly 40,000 tons—almost as large as France's.

Great Britain's tonnage now is 1,125,000.

SPOT CASH

For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 502



The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

*** THE WORLD'S THREE MOST POPULAR COFFEES

Specially priced this week!

FRESHLY ROASTED BEANS PACKED IN CONVENIENT SCREW-TOP TINS

BOKAR lb. 19¢

FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE ASSURES YOU OF REAL COFFEE FRESHNESS

RED O'CLOCK lb 17¢

THIS BLEND ALONE IS THE LARGEST SELLING COFFEE IN THE WORLD

8 O'CLOCK lb 15¢

HEINZ SALE!

KETCHUP "HEINZ" made from fresh red-ripe tomatoes 14 oz. bottle 18¢

CHILI SAUCE "HEINZ" 12 oz. bottle 23¢

BEANS "HEINZ" even baked with tomato sauce 25 oz. cans 27¢

RICE FLAKES "HEINZ" serve with fresh berries 6 oz. pkg 10¢

SOUPS "HEINZ" your choice of a variety of delicious flavors 16 oz. cans 25¢

TOMATO JUICE "HEINZ" 12 oz. cans 25¢

MACARONI "HEINZ" ready cooked 17 oz. cans 25¢

SPAGHETTI "HEINZ" tomato sauce and cheese 13 1/2 oz. cans 25¢

Prices have dropped! Now is the time to buy!

FLOUR SALE!

GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2 lb bag \$1.10

PILLSBURY'S BEST 24 1/2 lb bag \$1.08

FAMILY Sunnyfield—all purpose 24 1/2 lb bag 79¢

PASTRY Sunnyfield—for fine pastry 24 1/2 lb bag 75¢

Butter lb 27¢

Eggs 33¢ a dozen

NUTLEY MARGARINE 25¢

NUCOBA Clearer effective in 19c 2 lb pkg 37c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

Life Insurance PROTECTION

at a cost you can afford

Guaranteed never to exceed the maximum premium shown below.

First three years, 15 per cent less.

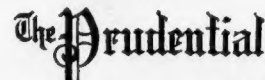
Thereafter you pay only net premium (maximum less dividend). While future dividends cannot be predicted, on present scales the reduction is more than 15 per cent.

Annual Rate for \$5000	Age	Guaranteed Not to Exceed This Maximum	First 3 Years 15% Less (Maximum)	4th Year Net at Present Scale (Subject to Change)
20	\$ 74.55	\$ 63.35	\$ 59.30	
25	85.80	72.95	68.45	
30	100.25	85.20	80.25	
35	119.35	101.45	96.05	
40	144.90	123.15	117.70	
45	178.70	151.90	146.25	
50	223.40	189.90	183.95	

Includes all standard provisions and premium waiver disability benefit

A VERY PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF YOUR LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS

GET BOOKLET FROM LOCAL AGENT OR OFFICE, OR HOME OFFICE



The Prudential Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President

Home Office NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

"fresh!"

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Medium size, juicy Valencia Oranges 2 doz 39¢

This season's new crop New Potatoes 10 lbs 19¢

Fancy, firm, red-ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs 15¢

28 to 30 lbs. each—every one guaranteed Watermelons each 49¢

Golden yellow-ripe—serve with cream, sugar Bananas 4 lbs 19¢

Crisp, fresh leaves—firm heads New Cabbage 4 lbs 10¢

Crisp, fresh—good size bunches Carrots bunch 5¢

TOP ROUND HEAVY STEER BEEF --- TENDER, TASTY SLICES lb 45¢

MILK-FED VEAL CHOICE TOP QUALITY CUTLETS --- DELICIOUS FLAVOR CUTLETS lb 35¢

first of the season! FRESH SWORDFISH SLICED lb 43¢

Calves Liver 15 33¢

Spiced Ham sliced 16 35¢

Potato Salad 16 10¢

HEINZ PICKLES Sweet Mixed Pickles 17 25¢

Sweet Pickles 17 21¢

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

John Hancock

Life Insurance Company

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU 107 Clarence Street, Boston, Mass.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

WALEY'S PRISON TERM IS DUE SATURDAY

(Copyright, 1935, Associated Press)
Tacoma, Wash., June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley, accused kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, may be on their way to federal prison by Saturday under plans of authorities to "clean-up" the case as quickly as possible.

A federal grand jury, summoned by Judge E. E. Cushman, will sit tomorrow, and while District Attorney J. Charles Dennis and his assistant, Owen P. Hughes, refuse to comment, it is known they hope to have "Lindbergh kidnap law" indictments returned within a day.

Under district court practice here, indicted persons are arraigned and enter pleas on the "motion day" following return of true bills.

MAY FLEAD GUILTY
Saturday is the next day for arguing motions before Judge Cushman. It was said at the federal building today that if the Waleys decide to plead guilty, it doubtless will be done then.

Federal authorities here were loath to comment on the case, but a petit jury venire is on duty and immediate trial is in prospect if the Waleys decide to fight the charges that they and William Mahan, still a fugitive, kidnaped the nine-year-old boy on May 26, took him to Blanchard and Spirit Lake, held him at Spokane and sold him back to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., for \$200,000 ransom.

The identity of the "John Doe," accused with Mahan and the Waleys in last week's "holding charge" of conspiring to use the mails to defraud by demanding \$200,000 ransom, still was a closely guarded mystery.

SHY MAY ESCAPE LIFE
Federal Agents refuse even to acknowledge such a charge was issued, although they sought a "John Doe" warrant.

In addition to the conspiracy count and the Lindbergh law charge, Mahan also has been accused of mailing the ransom letter. As federal authorities here prepared to lay the Weyerhaeuser case before the grand jury, speculation became stronger that Mrs. Waley may plead guilty to the conspiracy charge and face a maximum of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

Federal law presumes a wife takes part in a crime, through her husband's coercion. Also it was pointed out, federal agents contend it was through her confession in Salt Lake City that they caught her husband, recovered much of the ransom and got on the trail of Mahan.

LA BARBA Will Wed Again

Hollywood, June 18 (AP)—Fidel La Barba, former world's heavyweight champion, whose divorce decree from Mrs. Billy De Beck, former wife of the cartoonist, became final a few days ago, will be wed to Miss Betty Howard about July 1, the exchange announced today.

The Secrets of the Magicians.
An Eminent Conjuror Explains What Goes on "Behind the Scenes" When Famous Magicians Perform. An Illustrated Double Page Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the June 23 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Flier's Wife Is Honored



MRS. D. W. MORROW MRS. ANNE M. LINDBERGH
In Smith Cap and Gown

Anne Lindbergh Honored by College

Anne Morrow Lindbergh was awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts at Smith College and scores of prominent persons received similar recognition as 3000 diplomas were awarded in New England.

Tonight 400 more will be given out as the various schools of Northeastern University hold graduation exercises at Boston Arena. An Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh sat in the crowd to watch his wife receive the honors at the hands of the college from which she graduated in 1924, thunderous applause greeted them both.

President William Allan Neilson led the citation. It said: "Anne Morrow Lindbergh, B. A. Smith 1924, Hubbard Gold Medalist of the National Geographic Society, Pilot, Navigator, Radio Operator, Explorer with her husband of the unbroken air routes of five continents and two oceans, who has proved to an admiring world the compatibility of imagination and practical dexterity, of aerial fitness and fortitude, modesty and daring, the pride of her colleagues and the glory of her nation."

Then Mrs. Lindbergh joined her husband to watch her youngest sister, Constance Morrow, graduate cum laude, the highest scholastic award a senior can achieve.

Senator Carter Glass, receiving an honorary Master of Arts degree at Tufts, said: "Whether current policies be a new deal or an old deal, they should be a square deal—not too much to one nor too little to another."

Another honorary degree awarded at Tufts was to the famous actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut was given an honorary degree at Trinity College in Hartford. Isaiah Bowman, president-elect of Johns Hopkins University, was similarly honored at Dartmouth.

BRIDGES MOVES TO DUST JUDGE IN SEABROOK

By Associated Press
Concord, N. H., June 18.—Governor H. Styles Bridges in a special message to the Legislature today asked that the office of the municipal court judge in the Town of Seabrook be declared vacant. The office is held by Judge David C. Chase.

The Governor's action followed complaints over several weeks as to the manner in which Seabrook police and court handled traffic violations, particularly non-resident operators' cases.

Opening of the Legislature was delayed nearly an hour and a half while the Governor prepared his message. In the corridors meantime, Judge Chase defended his conduct and contacted legislators to learn whether they would favor a hearing in which he could tell what he has done in auto law violation cases.

KNOWLES WILL AIDS CHARITY

By Associated Press
Worcester, June 18.—Frank P. Knowles, of Auburn, who died June 15, left \$45,000 in public bequests in his will filed today in probate court.

They include \$10,000 each to the Worcester Hanoverian Hospital, Memorial Hospital, Home for Aged Men, Home for Aged Women, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Also \$5000 each to Piedmont and Pilgrim Churches, the Children's Friend Society and the District Nursing Society besides \$2500 each to Auburn Congregational Church and Worcester Employment Society.

Mr. Knowles was widely known here as a collector of Indian and a former director of Crompton and Knowles Loom Works.

State House Briefs

Erection of a building on the Darns street side of the State House to take care of all state activities now in rented quarters was strongly advocated at a hearing today by Superintendent of Buildings Fred H. Kimball and other speakers. The building would cost \$1,500,000. The state now pays \$4000 for rental. Legion officials, headed by State Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey, urged a combination building as a memorial to veterans of all wars. The hearing was before the Senate ways and means committee.

A bill calling for appointment of an additional judge of probate for Hampden County was opposed by Senator Harry B. Putnam of Westfield today before the Senate ways and means committee.

Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, or one of his associates, will go to Washington tonight to attend a public hearing tomorrow before the board of engineers for rivers and harbors to consider making Scituate harbor a "harbor of refuge."

"I like to Stop at Socony Stations"



WE'RE PROUD OF THE FACT that so many men advise their wives and daughters to stop at Socony Dealers. For the Socony sign stands for more than good gasoline.

You'll notice that Socony service men are courteous. Washrooms are clean. Such things as maps...help with your car...are given cheerfully at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse.

At home and on the road, stop for this Friendly Service...as well as for Mobilgas, America's largest-selling gasoline.

THE SIGN OF "Friendly Service"



Mobilgas—Mobiloil

Have you tried Croft lately?

IT'S A NEW AND FINER ALE THAN EVER

Thousands of people thought Croft Ale just couldn't be improved. They had good reason for thinking they were right, for Croft was the most popular ale in America. But the Croft staff of brewers wasn't content to assume their product couldn't be improved. They kept on trying to make it even better—and they succeeded! Croft Ale is still made from the finest ingredients obtainable, of course. It's a sound, full-bodied ale as it has always been. But now it's smoother, mellowed than ever. Just try a glass—from the bottle or tap—and judge for yourself whether or not America's most popular ale isn't the best you ever tasted.

CROFT BREWING COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Country Club Races Thrill The Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

NO MATTER how hard they try or how much they plan less hazardous courses, the stewards of the Country Club cannot take the thrills out of steepchasing. . . Many colorful incidents enlivened the first day's racing at The Country Club. . . but you can read in the sports columns about the spills and the horse who tossed his rider in the second race and continued around and around despite the efforts of the crowd. . .

So many of the new debutantes and members of the younger fashionable world were in the merry gathering that we scarcely have space to mention them all. . . College board examinations are interfering this week with the fun and social engagements of the deb who are planning to enter college in the fall, but we did see Barbara Brewer, whose green sheer dress, printed with little white daisies and fashioned with a shirred cape, would win fashion honors in any gathering, and Janet Gray, in a jolly tousem.

Realizing that the day was an historic holiday, Frisella Thorndike wore a patriotic frock combining the national colors. . . Reineette Plimpton, debutante daughter of the T. Barnet Plimptons, wore a printed frock as gay as the colors adorning the jockeys' shirts. . .

Flannel Suit of Blue
THE HORSES were only of secondary interest to the young gentlemen who had the good fortune to escort Greta Erickson. . . for the fair-haired and blue-eyed Greta was certainly radiant and looking her sweetest in a light blue flannel suit, with wide revers trimmed with rows of stitching. . . Katie Johnson, in a cool and summery green and white print, and her escort, made a jolly foursome of Greta's party. . .

Louise McNeil was surrounded by youths eagerly offering choice and helpful bits of horse talk. . . Rivaling the vivid silks of the racing stables were the costumes of Sue and Connie Crocker. . . Sue was in elated red from top to toe, and Connie was in a lemon yellow frock with a bright green hat and slippers. . .

Mrs. Almy Adie, Mrs. Edward Pinkerton, Mrs. Joe Woods, Virginia Tolman and Louise Harding were among the well-dressed girls who chose yellow frocks with varied colors in their accessories. . .

The warm sunshine impelled Alice Spaulding to doff her raspberry coat to reveal a deep summer tan on her bare arms and legs. . . Mary Hastings and Kathleen Maynard didn't miss any of the exciting spills, nor did Jeanne Lee Sargeant, though she was one of those who stuck pretty close to the grandstand. . .

Keep Wedding Date Secret

PEGGY HINCKLEY sauntered about with her fiancé, politely but firmly ignoring all inquiries as to the exact date of their wedding. . . It is expected to take place soon after the Hinckleys get their trunks unpacked at their summer home on Prouds Neck, Maine. . .

The amateur photographers were running around snapping everything in sight with varying degrees of success. . . The Junior Philip Wrenne made candid shots from the rail, and we noticed Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, a double-barrelled talent, as he was equipped not only with a candid camera, but also with a moving picture outfit. . . We even saw a small boy with a tiny box camera in a miniature case slung over his shoulder with a professional air. . .

From the North Shore came Alice Burrage, as lovely as usual in a powder blue silk dress, having a fling at betting with Anne Warren, whose olive green suit was very becoming, and Anne Tuckerman, very lovely in a tailored sports dress of mid-night blue shantung with a huge white hat. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Edmonds and Ruth were enthusiastic spectators. . . Marjorie Saltonstall was another young fashionable in printed silk. . . Jessie and Bill Cox got right into the sacred confines of the paddock to pick their favorites. . . Bayard Warren, a member of the sport-loving crowd of the North Shore, left the races early, but not until he had seen his entry trail the field under the wire in the first race. . .

Wears a Printed Linen Frock

ALL IN WHITE AND ENJOYING the panorama which spread out before the veranda of the clubhouse, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon had a nice afternoon. . . No one was rarer than Harriet Hayward, who was very much in evidence at the betting windows, on the lawn, in the grandstand and leaning over the rail. . . Her costume, too, was conspicuous for its chic. . . a printed linen frock under a short tight-fitting white linen jacket, with navy linen slippers on her stockinged feet, and a white straw cartwheel, which concealed her sleek boyish coiffure. . .

Virginia Ellis enjoyed a box seat, while Rebekah Hobbs preferred to move around to view the track from different angles. . .

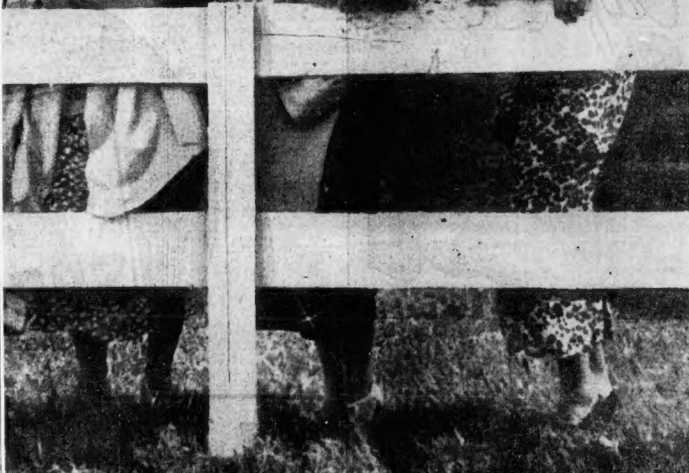
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bassett, one of the youngest couples in the country to have gained such renown as owners and trainers, were in civilian clothes for the afternoon. . . Mrs. Robert Wintrop was another owner conspicuous around the paddock. . . as was the tall Tim Durant, wearing a striped gray suit and a handsome coat of Aiken tan. . .

Mrs. Paul Revere, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bill, Eleanor and Margaret Swift in a foursome on the club lawn, Nancy Holdsworth in a chic brown and white outfit, Marie Stevenson, whose black and white sheer was enlivened by a giddy yellow hat; Molly Wheeler and Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, both in navy with white; Anne Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage with their daughters, say nothing of all the prominent horse lovers of the North Shore and Dedham, were all there cheering for their favorites.

DEBS AND MATRONS RACE "REGULARS" AT COUNTRY CLUB



MRS. GEORGE TIMMINS GERALDINE TIMMINS MRS. FAY
LULL BETWEEN RACES affords these "regulars" at The Country Club, Brookline, opportunity for a chat and a smoke on the lawn. In the group are Misses Elizabeth and Geraldine Timmins, their mother, Mrs. George Timmins of Groton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Prescott Fay of Framingham. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



KATHLEEN MAYNARD MARY HASTINGS REINETTE PLIMPTON
THREE DEBUTANTE RAILBIRDS cast an apprehensive eye up the track to see if their favorites are still in the running. Kathleen Maynard, Mary Hastings and Reineette Plimpton enjoyed the thrills and apprehension of their first fling at the newly legalized betting at the races at The Country Club in Brookline.

Orr-Ward Ceremony In Lynn Church

Reception at Club

LATE THIS AFTERNOON in St. Stephen's Memorial Church in Lynn, Florence-Gene Ward marches down the aisle between rows of tall white tapers wound with smilax, to exchange her marriage vows with Dudley Wainwright Orr.

A princess model of white satin with a floating tulle veil caught to a tiny cap edged with narrow tulle pleating, fastens the bridal costume. Instead of the customary bouquet Miss Ward carries an ivory prayer book with gardenias and lilies of the valley tied to its markers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Swampscott, is being given away by her father, and the Rev. Arthur C. Phinney is assisting the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving in tying the knot.

Yellow chiffon with a short pleated cape and a large blue straw hat is being worn by Eleanor Ward, maid of honor on her sister's wedding day.

The bridesmaids include Mrs. Richard Ward, Jr., the beautiful bride's sister-in-law of the bride; dancer, Dorothy Downing of Brookline; Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Andover, Mrs. James B. Godfrey of Concord, N. H.; James D. Orr is attending his brother as best man and the ushers are the Messrs. E. William Anderson of Newton Center, William F. Cole of Boston, Richard Ward, Jr. of Marblehead, John French, Jr. of New York, James B. Godfrey of Concord, N. H., William L. Bond of Syracuse, N. Y., Kenneth Graf of Manchester, N. H., and Gerard Scope, Jr. of Washington.

After the wedding reception at the Tedesco Country Club, the newlyweds are leaving for their wedding trip and in a few weeks will be "at home" in Concord, N. H.

Sorority Dance Friday

THE "WATERFRONT CLUB" will be the scene of the annual summer dance of Gamma, Beta and Delta Chapters of Pi Omicron National Sorority of Boston on Friday evening, June 21.

Dorothy H. Carre of Melrose, president of Gamma Chapter, is the chairman of the committee and she has arranged many novelties for the occasion. Miss Carre will be assisted by Florence Reid of Arlington, Helen Petron of Boston, Florence Haskell of Melrose, Louise Drew of Cambridge, Gladys Evans of Cambridge, Billie Nyan of Brookline, Helen Bradley of Melrose, Cathleen Dodge-Halloran of Dorchester, Ellen Kennedy of Brookline, Patricia Imms of Brookline, and May Bloom of Roxbury, Helen Murphy of Watertown, Charlotte Kivela and Dorothy Dunn of Boston.

Miss Dean To Wed

MRS. AND MR. PAUL DUDLEY DEAN of Brookline and Cataumet announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crowninshield Dean, to Mr. Raymond Appleton Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, and formerly of Cambridge.

Winchester Wedding

A holiday wedding united in marriage Miss Ethel Barbara Dinsan, daughter of Mr. Maurice Dinsan of Winchester, and Mr. Richard Morgan Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cummings of Jamaica Plain and Scituate, in St. Mary's Church in Winchester. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John A. Cummings of Ridesford, Maine, a brother of the bridegroom.

Sorority Dance

The Waterfront Club will be the scene of the annual summer dance of Gamma, Beta and Delta chapters of Pi Omicron National Sorority of Boston on Friday evening, June 21.

Return From Cruise

MISS JENNIE V. MERLIHY and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lovely of Dorchester are arriving in New York today on the Santa Elena, completing a round trip to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Spinner and Miss June Spinner of Boston are also arriving in the Santa Elena.

Miss Moffat Married

Miss Frances White Moffat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander White Moffat of Brookline, knelt at the altar in St. Mary's Chapel at Boston College yesterday and became the bride of Mr. Ignatious Barget, son of Mrs. Theodore Chamber of West Cedar street, and the late Andrew Robinson Barget.

LAWN PARTY Postponed by Rain

Because of rain, the lawn party planned for today by the St. Margaret's Hospital nurses for the benefit of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, 90 Cushing avenue, Dorchester, has been postponed until tomorrow. If the inclement weather continues tomorrow, the party will take place indoors.

I KNOW SHE'S GOOD, BUT I WON'T CONSIDER HER

BUT MY WORK IS GOOD, MRS. BARNES. WHY WON'T MR. FARWELL TAKE ME?

IM GOING TO BE FRANK. GOT PEOPLE NOTICE AN UNPLEASANT FAULT-PERSPIRATION ODOOR IN UNDERTHINGS



Dot took the hint... began Luxing her lingerie every day... NOW...

for underthings... Removes perspiration odor... saves colors

Murder Strikes Home as Parents Grieve

3 BOYS FEEL CRIME WEIGHT

New York, June 12.—A heart-broken father, his head in his hands, sat in the kitchen of his poorly furnished apartment above the vacant store at 144-04 South road, Jamaica, L. I.

A pot containing meagre lunch for his three children who were in school simmered on the stove.

His other two children, Frank, 13, and Julius, 11, were at that moment being held without bail in Jamaica court with 13-year-old Lisbon Lawrence, son of a negro person, for the slaying of William Walsh, Saturday night.

Since his wife died 11 months ago, John Damato, a bricklayer when he can find work, has been mother and father to his family of five.

Many of the household duties have been placed on the shoulders of his 11-year-old daughter, Josephine, whom he calls "little mother."

Ordinarily, though he's been on relief for a year, the small-black-eyed man, would have greeted visitors with a smile.

But there were tears on his cheeks and he didn't want anyone to see him now.

Shuns Court Gaze

"I'm so ashamed," he cried. "I want to go away from everybody."

"Your boys had no attorney when they appeared in court this morning," he was told. "And you weren't there. Why weren't you?"

Attorney? Me on a court? I'm too ashamed, I couldn't go to court. I don't know about an attorney."

"I've tried so hard," he said, his voice breaking. "To keep all the children together. I've had no money."

"I couldn't get for them the things they ought to have. I've been on home relief."

"Fifteen dollars every two weeks I get."

"I used to have a restaurant. When my wife got sick I lost it and everything else."

He told how, after the boys had come home in a van, he had been robbed him, Julius, frightened, had come home.

But he didn't say what had happened. It wasn't until much later that the police arrived and told the story.

In the parlance of Mount Calvary Baptist church, Jamaica, the big colored mother of Lisbon, and his tall, thin father, the Rev. Edward Lawrence, sat, stunned after their appearance in Jamaica court.

Others Fired

Mrs. Lawrence, who has 12 other children, six of whom still live at home, testified that she could not understand how Lisbon could "do down such a thing."

"When he left home with his headbumping head, he said he was going to make 50 cents so that with what he'd saved he'd have a dollar to put in the bank," she said.

"I'm going to make this tragedy in my home," declared the parson, "the subject of my next sermon."

"I don't understand how this could have happened," repeated the mother. "But I'm glad he didn't do the shooting."

In magistrate Thomas F. Doyle's court the three boys, all under 15, craned their necks to face the magistrate who had to lean far over his bench to see the youngsters.

Lisbon, embarrassed, grinned throughout the proceedings. The Damato boys were deadly serious.

"You're entitled to counsel and time to get your witnesses," said the magistrate to Frank. "Know what I mean?"

"Yes," said Frank in a confident voice.

"No more," said Assistant District Attorney William O'Hara. "He's one of the smartest boys I've ever seen."

MULLIN'S NAME On Quincy Diplomats

Tonight, as chairman of the school committee, Mayor Thomas S. Burgin will distribute diplomas to graduates of North Quincy High School. But the diplomas, as well as other diplomas to come, are signed by Leo E. Mullin, who was acting mayor and whom Burgin defeated.

"The diplomas are pocket size, folded and filled in a neat leather case."

JUST TRY BLUE LABEL

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and zest. One secret seasoning is the reason why Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

Confess Killing In Foiled Holdup

MOTHER PLUCK SAVES CHILD

By International News Service
Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—A mother's devotion to her child won a grim battle with death here.

Mrs. Irvin Shank lowered herself 25 feet into a well by a rope tied to a tree and rescued her two-year-old baby who had fallen into six feet of water.

The mother tied the rope to the tree, slid down to the water level, seized the child and climbed the rope again by placing her feet and back against the sides of the well.

BUS HITS CARS

Avoiding Collision

Swerving sharply to avoid striking an automobile coming out of a side street, Albert H. Holt, driver of an inter-state bus, crashed into two parked automobiles at Huntington and Longwood avenues, Roxbury.

None of the passengers were injured. Three occupants of one of the parked machines were treated by a local doctor.

Advertisement

ACCEPTED by Science and the American People



Laboratories have devoted years of research to discover the facts about bran. These tests show that Kellogg's All-Bran is a natural laxative food for constipated people.

As a result, All-Bran has been accepted by the American Medical Association Committee on Foods, and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Millions of Americans use All-Bran to correct constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in the diet.

For All-Bran supplies generous, mild "bulk," which continues to be effective when used for months. All-Bran also furnishes vitamin B and iron, an element of the blood.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

How much better than taking patent medicines! Get the red-and-green packages at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Extradite Suspect

Worcester, June 12.—Officers are to leave here today for Troy, N. Y., to bring Peter J. Feltz, 28, of 4 Farwell street, back to this city. Feltz is wanted on a charge of attempting to murder his wife.

Divorce Cites Indian Prince

By International News Service

London, June 12.—British society gasped today over news of a divorce suit involving Prince Ali Khan, heir to the untold wealth of his highness, the Aga Khan.

Prince Ali Khan is cited as co-respondent in the divorce action by Lord Guinness, member of Parliament from Bath, against his young and beautiful wife, formerly Countess of Salisbury.

Guinness, a soldier, aviator, and chairman, is heir to his banker father, Benjamin S. Guinness.

The couple wedded in 1927, when the bride was only 19, was one of the outstanding social events.

Guinness, however, grined throughout the proceedings. The Damato boys were deadly serious.

"You're entitled to counsel and time to get your witnesses," said the magistrate to Frank. "Know what I mean?"

"Yes," said Frank in a confident voice.

"No more," said Assistant District Attorney William O'Hara. "He's one of the smartest boys I've ever seen."

Legion Parade

Rockland, Me., June 12.—The highlight of the annual convention of the American Legion will be the parade today. More than 25,000 visitors are expected here.

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

FOR STEADY SMOKING I CHOOSE CAMELS. THEY ARE SO MILD THEY NEVER GET MY WIND!

I SMOKE THE SAME MILD CIGARETTE THAT LOU BERRIO DOES.... CAMELS. I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!

LOU BERRIO, "Iron Man of Baseball"

SO MILD!...YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

CAMELS COSTLIERS! CIGARETTES!

COBACOS!

MAY YOHE Under Observation

May Yohe Smuts, 62-year-old former actress and one-time owner of the Yohe dissonant, is under observation at the Boston State Hospital, suffering from a brain injury resulting from a fall at her home.

Tom Mooney Wins in Plea to Court

San Francisco, June 12.—Tom Mooney's long battle for freedom entered a different legal channel today after his cry of "perjury" had been recorded judicial recognition for the first time.

The California State Supreme Court yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus sought by Mooney in a petition charging his conviction of the 1918 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing was accomplished through perjured testimony.

In taking the petition before the state's highest tribunal Mooney followed a suggestion of the United States Supreme Court when it refused, early this year, to consider a habeas corpus petition, but held that the state should provide a remedy if Mooney could prove his perjury charge.

First National Stores INC.



TEA SALE 25¢

HOMELAND or GOLDEN ROSE

Exceptional MEAT VALUES

1935 Genuine Spring Kidney

Lamb Chops

Best Kidney Cuts lb 39¢

Meaty Tender

Lamb Fores

1935 Spring Quality - Boned and rolled if desired

lb 15¢

Fresh Sliced - Choice Quality

Calves Liver lb 33¢

Best Cuts - Well Trimmed - Heavy Beef

Cube Steak lb 39¢

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

Middle Ribs lb 23¢

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty

Lean Ends lb 27¢

Fine for Sandwiches or with Potato Salad

Boiled Ham Sliced lb 45¢

at our FISH department

MACKEREL Fancy lb 5¢

HADDOCK FILETS 2 Lbs 25¢

COD STEAK 2 Lbs 15¢

at our FISH department

MACKEREL Fancy lb 5¢

HADDOCK FILETS 2 Lbs 25¢

COD STEAK 2 Lbs 15¢

at our FISH department

MACKEREL Fancy lb 5¢

HADDOCK FILETS 2 Lbs 25¢

COD STEAK 2 Lbs 15¢

BROOKSIDE WHOLE GRASS CREAMERY ROLLS

BUTTER lb 27¢

HENFIELD BRAND - SELECTED - GUARANTEED

EGGS doz 27¢

Prudence Corned Hash 20 oz Tin 22¢

Gorton's Cod Fish Cakes Ready-to-ry 10 oz Tin 12¢

Gorton's Clam Chowder 17 oz Tin 19¢

Standard Sifted Peas No 2 Tin 10¢

Cut Green Beans 3 No 2 Tins 23¢

Sealpakt Baked Beans 2 No 3 Tins 29¢

Post Bran Flakes Pkg 10¢

Shaker Salt Free Running 2 26 oz 13¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice Quart Bot 21¢

Harco Sweet Mixed Pickles Quart Bot 23¢

Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail 2 Pint Bots 25¢

Gorham's Silver Polish 8 oz Jar 27¢

PROTECT AND BRIGHTEN YOUR SILVER WITH GORHAM'S

FLAKES OR GRANULES CHIPSO 2 Lbs 35¢

CORK TIPPED CIGARETTES RALEIGH 2 Pkg 25¢

QUALITY LAUNDRY SOAP P&G SOAP 7 Bars 25¢

MENTHOLATED CIGARETTES Kool Pkg 15¢

Pea Beans 3 Lbs 13¢

Puffed Wheat Pkg 9¢

Puffed Rice Pkg 10¢

Kellogg's Corn Flakes Pkg 7¢

Post Toasties Pkg 7¢

Mazola Oil Pkg 24¢

French's Mustard Jar 12¢

N. B. C. Premium Flakes 50 Pkg 9¢

Starlight Puffs Topped With Delicious Icing 1 Lb Bulk 29¢

Sweet Rye Bread Special Price 16 oz Loaf 8¢

Evangeline Milk 3 1/2 Lbs 20¢

Long Loaf Bread 16 oz 9¢

Sponge Cake Each 12¢

Sponge Layers Each 17¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood Studios

Walter Abel Awarded D'Artagnan Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 18.—Hollywood can settle down to its knitting now and forget the queuing contest of who will play D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers." Walter Abel, who was brought out here from New York for the rôle of President Grant in "The Life of Ulysses S. Grant" and then waited around after the picture was postponed, was today handed this widely discussed and much sought after part.

Abel, whose last appearance was in "Merely We Roll Along" on the New York stage, submitted to tests with scores of others and was voted the best, or at least so eminently satisfactory, that all other competitors were eliminated. Soon, Dumas' play goes into production and more news.

... Ring Crosby, producer of "Merely We Roll Along," is about to sign a most interesting contract with Columbia, when Ring put his John Hancock agreement with Paramount, which was a little clause which gave him permission to make one outside picture a year for another film company. Ring is to have chosen Harry Cohn's organization and the picture are due to be signed this week.

Dolores Del Rio is the one woman I know in Hollywood who always matches her gown with jewelry of the same color; and always precious stones, sometimes it's costume jewelry but it's always effective. Too bad it won't show in "Romance in a Glass House" because she will be called upon to wear lots of stunning clothes.

Dolores has been placed in the lead instead of Vera Easdale and she will have for her leading man, Everett Marshall of the silver screen. Jane Fritchman, radio artist, who signed on a long term contract with Warner makes her debut in this little semi-musical number.

Maybe Edward Small will be interested to know that we have received any number of letters from Barbara Stanwyck's admirers regretting her absence from the screen. You see, Mr. Small has chosen her for the lead in "Red Salute," described as a romantic comedy.

Perhaps this picture will be an original story by Humphrey Pearson who adapted the music-story of "Ruggles of Red Gap." Sidney Lanfield directs and the following is the cast chosen to support Barbara: Robert Young, leading man, Cliff Edwards, Gordon Jones and Paul Stanton.

Chatter in Hollywood: Believe it or not several good sized bits were lost and several were collected when the Irving Thalberg baby proved to be the much desired girl. One of Norma's

friends said: "I am betting that the baby will be a girl because Norma always does what is expected of her and she's what she wants. And she wants a girl and so does Irving."

The little lady, who I am told, has her father's dark eyes, will undoubtedly be called Norma was undecided whether or not to give her little daughter her own name.

... Snapshots of Hollywood

What is the romance of EVERETT MARSHALL and PATRICIA HOWMAN? They were at dinner, at the table, and are seeing more and more of each other. They were at dinner, at the table, and are seeing more and more of each other. They were at dinner, at the table, and are seeing more and more of each other.

... The producers of "Black Fury" and "G-Men" invade the forbidden frontiers of the world's lost empire to bring you the titanic drama of a young American and his bride, caught in the maelstrom of the awakening East—helpless, before the fierce passions of China's millions—breaking their hearts and torturing their bodies to wrest some shred of happiness from a world in turmoil!

China Film For Met

"Oil for the Lamps of China," new Cosmopolitan production which will have its New England premiere at the Metropolitan on Friday, is the saga of a modern pioneering movement.

The young Americans who fought against fire, flood, pestilence, and hardship for the advancement of America are the figures who make this new film a real and graphic experience.

Pat O'Brien in cast in the rôle of one of these modern pioneers, with Josephine Hutchinson as his wife who sacrifices personal desires and happiness to further her husband's ideal.

Amusements

... "Youth of Maxim" Kiepara "Eggert" "My Heart is Calling" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

... "The Old Howard" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

... "The Old Howard" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

... "The Old Howard" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

... "The Old Howard" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

... "The Old Howard" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

Journeys End
in Sweethearts'
Meeting



Jean Parker and Robert Taylor, who are featured in "Murder in the Fog," new comedy-drama which opens at the Loew's State on Friday.

Tonight's Program at Pops

Wedding March from "La Cui O'or"..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Overture to "Cagliostro"..... Beethoven
Serenade in D Major..... Chopin
The Swan of Tuonela, Symphonic Poem..... Sibelius
Overture to "The Tales of Hoffman"..... Tchaikovsky
"Roses from the South," Waltzes..... Strauss
Malgaretha, from the Spanish Suite, "Andalucia"..... Liszt
"Up the Street," March..... Strauss

Braddock-Baer

The official fight film of the recent heavyweight boxing contest between James J. Braddock and Max Baer will be seen at the Old Howard beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday.

The fight pictures will also be on view at the Bowdoin Square Theatre.

George Holland

Warners to Film 60 Features

10 Stage Plays Included

By GEORGE HOLLAND
Ten stage plays are included in the 60 feature films scheduled by Warner-First National-Cosmopolitan for 1935-36, Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production, has announced at the annual Warner Bros. sales convention in Hollywood.

Six of the 60 pictures will be Cosmopolitan productions, and Marion Davies will be starred in two. Miss Davies' first released picture will be "Page Miss Gentry," film version of the stage play of the same title. It has been completed.

Two of New York's current smashes, "The Petrified Forest," which Boston saw in December, and "Three Men on a Horse," which will be played here in the fall, are among the plays bought by Warner Bros. for filmization. Another is Marc Connelly's "George Holland," great, fabric.

Ledie Howard will play the same rôle in the picture that he played in the stage-drama of "The Petrified Forest."

Famous novel have been purchased also by Warner Bros. One is "Anthony Adams," by Hervey Allen. "Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini. "The Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas, will star Leslie Howard also, and the picture will be made by Com-

Katharine Hepburn, the famous Russian ballet dancer, who has appeared with such celebrated dancers as Michael Fokine, will be featured in "The Petrified Forest."

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Movie Clock

STATE—"No More Ladies": 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Hooray for Love": 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
METROPOLITAN—"The Glass Key": 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
GAYETY—"Roberta": 9:45, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
UPTOWN—"The Informer": 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Doubting Thomas": 10:42, 1:22, 3:14, 7:00, 9:46.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Flame Within": 9:35, 12:14, 2:44, 5:00, 7:35.
BOWDOIN—"Mark of the Vampire": 9:00, 11:30, 4:30, 7:00.
FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim": 1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 7:15, 9:30.
BOSTON—"People's Enemy": 11:30, 2:14, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.
MODERN—"Our Little Girl": 9:00, 11:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15.
FENWAY—"Doubting Thomas": 10:42, 1:22, 3:14, 7:00, 9:46.
ROCKFELLER—"Our Little Girl": 11:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15.
HOWARD—"Kentucky Colonel": 11:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15.
PARK—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer": 11:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:30, 9:15.
continuous, 9:30 to 11:00.

Amusements

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OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA
Warner Bros. Present
[From the book that lifted the veil of the East with a huge cast starring]
PAT O'BRIEN • JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • JEAN MUIR
[Directed by] Mervyn LeRoy—A Cosmopolitan Production—A First National Picture

STARTS FRIDAY METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Former Policeman in Film Cast

Phil Regan, ex-Brooklyn policeman and now one of the brighter young singing stars of Hollywood, has been added to the cast of "We're in the Money," now in production at the Warner Brothers' studio in California.

Besides Regan, the cast of the forthcoming production includes Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Rose Alexander and Robert Clavers.

Amusements

... "Youth of Maxim" Kiepara "Eggert" "My Heart is Calling" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

... "The Old Howard" "The Informer" "Let's Live Tonight"

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... "The Petrified Forest" "The Petrified Forest" "The Petrified Forest"

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

... "The Petrified Forest" "The Petrified Forest" "The Petrified Forest"

TWO MISSING IN ARRLINGTON MAN'S BOAT

Fear'd to have foundered in the storm, the 54-foot cruiser *Frank*, with an Arlington physician and at least one other man aboard, was sought by the coast guard today between Boston and Kennebunkport, Me.

The craft, owned and operated by Dr. Daniel E. Nyman of 220 Essex street, was reported missing Sunday morning for Winthrop. It has been reported since.

A Cambridge man is believed to be aboard the *Frank* with Dr. Nyman. The latter's family received the coast guard search, believing he should have arrived yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Nyman and Sergeant Harold Pick, of the Arlington police, were rescued in the *Frank* June 5 off Portland by a fishing schooner after their craft became disabled. Sergeant Pick returned home by train.

The 55-foot cabin cruiser *Sea Bell* was driven ashore near Oak Island, Nantuxet. Her owner, Dr. Samuel Zundell of Blue Hill park, York, Me., was rescued.

With two couples aboard, the 30-foot motor launch *Lucy* was driven ashore yesterday from Quincy Yacht Club for Hingham, was smashed about at night in the heavy seas.

She was located by a crew from the Atlantic Coast Guard cutter *Albatross*, which was sent to the beach to assist.

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"I SHOT TO KILL," TESTIFIES CO-ED!

On trial in Tahlequah, Okla., charged with shooting a Chinese student at Northeastern States Teachers' College, where she is a co-ed, Lois Thompson, 19, is pleading self-defense, testifying that she attempted to kill the young man on account of a threat he made against her life.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



On trial in Tahlequah, Okla., charged with shooting a Chinese student at Northeastern States Teachers' College, where she is a co-ed, Lois Thompson, 19, is pleading self-defense, testifying that she attempted to kill the young man on account of a threat he made against her life.

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(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DEMOCRATS SEE 1936 VICTORY, LAUD CURLEY

By HENRY J. DOHERTY
With a state wiped clean of debt and a cash surplus of \$25,000 on hand, the Democratic State Committee today looked forward eagerly to the start of the 1936 campaign.

At a dinner in celebration of the event at the Copley Plaza hotel, some 100 prominent Democrats from every section of the state, all 110 contributors to the effort, cheered the state to the state of the traditionally "rosy" committee.

They also cheered when Emil Hurja, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, sounded a glowing eulogy of Governor Curley.

To his everlasting credit, Secretary Hurja declared, "the never failed at the toughest assignments. He worked long and arduously and all at his own expense."

WANTS DEBT PAID
Governor Curley drew a round of applause when he declared that he had instructed officials in charge of liquidation of the state debt to pay it off.

He said that the \$25,000 cash surplus of the state would be paid at once and that the balance be met before the start of the next campaign.

In addition to the Governor and Hurja, the head table seats were occupied by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney General Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer Thomas J. Buckley, Auditor Joseph A. Tommasello of the committee, former state chairman Joseph A. Maynard, Charles F. McElroy and John F. McDonald. The present chairman of the committee, Joseph McGrath, presided.

ELY ABSENT
Telegrams were read from Senators David Walsh and Marcus A. Coughlin expressing regret at not being able to attend owing to press of business in Washington.

Former Governor Joseph B. Dwyer, one of the debt guarantors, was also unable to be present on account of attending Williams College commencement. He is a trustee of that college. James Roosevelt, son of the President was unable to be present.

He was operated upon at the New England Baptist Hospital, Surgeons discovered serious complications.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the West Roxbury Congregational Church, with military services at the grave by a detail from Boston Police American Legion Post.

INCOME TAXES
Far Ahead of 1934
Washington, June 18 (AP)—Treasury officials said today income tax payments continue to exceed expectations.

Today's Treasury statement showed receipt of \$33,647,000 on June 15, when the second installment on 1934 incomes was due. Only \$23,000,000 had been expected, officials said.

Total receipts of \$45,000,000 this month are \$11,000,000 in excess of the like period of last year.

Receipts for the fiscal year (beginning last July 1) are \$300,000,000, or \$248,000,000 ahead of 1934.

ABOUT FACES ART. MOGER

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS FREE! NOW!
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KATH-BOSTON THEATRE



"In this corner..."
Identify all of today's screen and sports celebrities as they appear at the popular RKO Kath-Boston Theatre where you will view "The People's Enemy."

The "Healer" and exclusive pictures of the recent and much-discussed heavyweight boxing championship fight.

View the popular RKO Kath-Boston Theatre today and you should find little difficulty in solving today's "About Faces" series. Be sure you answer the daily questions! Fill in the correct solutions in the squares may each

cartoon likeness. Use the letters given as guides. The Boston Evening American dramatic page, and the theater starting the above stars.

Send all solutions in a completed series of 82X to the Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday and ends every Saturday.

Winners of the 100 Winship Swim Suits, given as Grand Awards, are announced every Saturday in the Boston Evening American, as well as \$15 in weekly cash prizes.

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Flees Police, Shot Dead

Chicopee, June 18.—Running from police who had a warrant charging larceny of an auto, Frank Boduck, 20, was shot dead today.

Patrolman Michael Hickson, who shot him, said he intended to fire in the air.

The bullet went through Boduck's back into his heart. He fell dead. Hickson went to Boduck's home at Warrenton street, Chicopee Falls, with Lieutenant Wilfred Couture. Boduck fled across town. When they commanded him to halt, he kept going, they said, Hickson then drew his gun and fired.

The two policemen carried the youth to the office of Dr. Michael Shea.

An investigation was ordered. Boduck allegedly took the auto of Alfred Chies of Ludlow yesterday morning.

Later the car figured in a minor accident and Boduck was reported seen leaving the point.

BELLS MUTED For Firemen's Visit
Tamaqua, Pa., June 18 (AP)—The visiting firemen are in town, but they hear no fire alarm while they here.

Fire Chief Frank Rehr, remembering the 22 false alarms turned in during last year's convention in Sunbury, ordered the alarm system turned off for duration of the meeting.

Telephone arrangements have been made for handling real fire calls.

Lee Promoted
Edward Urban Lee of South Boston, assistant secretary to Mayor Mansfield, will become assistant corporation counsel of the city on July 1, the mayor announced today.

Gold Mine Raided

Tokyo, June 18 (AP)—The Harbin correspondent of Rengo (Japanese) News Agency reported today 400 "Chinese bandits" had raided Tsuyehung Goldfield of the Manchuria Goldmine Company and had escaped with gold valued at \$5000.

Jewelers for 66 Years
Watches worth remembering
FOR A MAN

17 Jewel, 14 karat solid white or natural gold case. Waltham. For lifetime utility.

FOR A LADY
\$35. Waltham 17 jewel, 14 karat solid white gold case... Elegance for a lady.

Other men's watches from \$15.00 up
E. B. Horn Co.
429 WASHINGTON STREET
Near Winter Street

Gold Storage Values
\$198
100 STUART STREET
BOSTON

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL
HIGHLANDS 4000
AUSTIN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

Death Laid To Labor Man

Lawrence, June 18.—Out of a battle alleged to have taken place in the Building Trades Club, Inc., Edward Moran, 26, of Essex street, was arrested today, charged with assault and battery and manslaughter.

The dead man was Raymond Boomhower, 40, of Forest street, and like Moran was prominently known in Lawrence labor affairs.

Boomhower died last night in Massachusetts General Hospital from injuries declared to have been received in the fist fight Saturday night.

Not until his father, Marvin J. Boomhower, 40, of Forest street, went to police headquarters and claimed the son had received his injuries in the battle, did the police move to arrest Moran.

Under questioning by police, Moran, they said, could not recall any fight in the clubrooms on Saturday night.

He admitted, however, the police declared, that there had been blood between Boomhower and himself.

NRA to Keep Close Tabs
Washington, June 18.—The new NRA was directed today by President Roosevelt to examine closely any changes which occur in labor standards or fair trade practices following abolition of codes.

In a letter to James L. O'Neill, acting administrator, the President said:

"It is of primary importance that this work should be done very carefully and under the supervision of an impartial committee."

He proposed a committee including an impartial chairman, representative of management and a representative of labor and men being designated by the departments of commerce and labor.

TRUNK ROBBER Gets Prison Term
Pleading guilty today to larceny of a trunk and \$200 on June 1, Edward Brough, 30, of Forest street, Cambridge, was sentenced to three to five years in State Prison by Judge P. Brown in State Prison Superior Court.

Brough broke into the home of Kerker Derzhavich in Western avenue, where he was formerly housed, and took a trunk containing \$257. Two other men, whom he befriended, came, helped him, police said.

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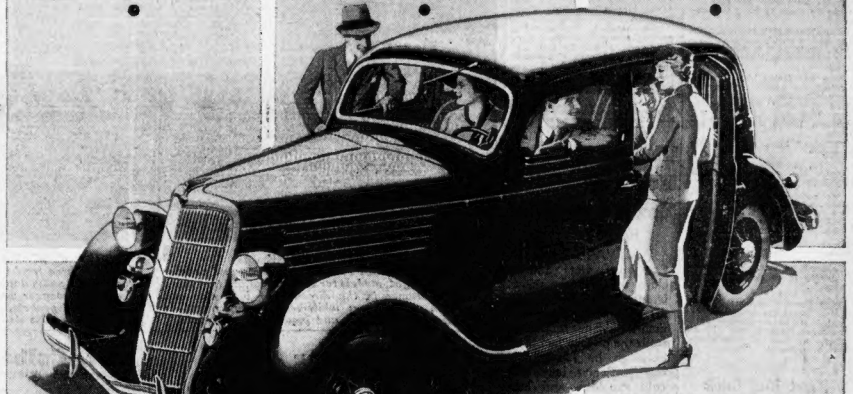
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KNOW WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY!

FENDERS TO MATCH BODY BUILT-IN RIDING COMFORT LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT BUILT IN



BIG 6.00 x 16-INCH AIR-BALLOON TIRES

All in the FORD V-8 at no extra cost—

Here are the Extra Value Features you get in the Ford V-8 at no extra cost

- 8 cylinder V-type engine
- Safety glass all around
- Fenders to match body colors
- Air-balloon tires (6.00 x 16 inches)
- Large luggage compartment
- Built-in riding comfort

PRICES DELIVERED IN BOSTON
\$599.00 \$614.00
FORD 5 WINDOW COUPE FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Includes with delivery equipment at most extra additional cost. Tax extra through American Credit Company—the authorized Ford Financier Plan.

"Watch the Fords go by"

ON THE AIR-FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS-FRED WARING, THURSDAY EVENINGS-COLUMBIA NETWORK

Beware of "Beach baldness"

Sun... salt... sand... showers... arch enemies of hair health during the summer months. September and October are the baldest months in Thomas cases because men give so little thought to caring properly for their hair during the summer months.

"Don't inflict 'beach baldness' on yourself this summer. Call at a Thomas office today and find out how to care for your hair. You will learn how and when to expose your hair to the sun; what to do about salt water swimming, shower baths, and about excessive perspiration on your scalp. You will also find out how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair and re-grows hair. No charge for this advice nor for scalp examination."

THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Part-time Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston, Mass. 10
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

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Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

The Fallen Manager

CHAPTER 46

(This is a continuation of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

The next morning, Stephen came running up the stairs to Hester, a letter in his hand, crying, "News!" Boynton's got his home leave and the Burnhams are being sent here."

"Oh, how nice," cried Hester. She'd never forgotten Elsie Burnham and the way she had slipped her hands into hers. And Elsie had written her after the baby came, telling her it had been all right, just as Hester said it would be. Elsie and the baby coming here.

"But Stephen, I thought Burnham was a manager."

"Well, he's had a little bad luck, so they're sending him here for a while," he answered.

They looked at each other, the same thought in both their minds—suppose Mrs. McBain hadn't found out about the oil in the carrying poles!

The day of Boynton's departure, the day of the Burnham arrival, Stephen was checked as he passed the door of Boynton's old apartment by the sound of Hester singing. She was looking back the way she looked out from the long windows.

"Are You Happy?"

These curtains, part of the equipment of every Company house, heavy and coarse as an in-grain carpet, defied her deft fingers.

When, for the third time, the cumbersome material fell away from her hands, he went over to her.

"Can I help?" he asked. "But why tire yourself like this? Why not let Kin do it?"

"I don't know, really," she said. "It had some sort of idea of making the place more homelike for Elsie Burnham by doing this myself."

She spoke a little ruefully, looking at the unruly curtain. "And, really, as if it would make any difference whether I did it or Kin."

She was facing him, standing against the brown curtain, the darker brown pattern of bannion stretching away into the dim high top of the room. Stephen looked deep into her eyes.

"Hester," he asked, "are you happy?"

"Why, yes, Stephen."

Into the charmed moment broke the whistle of a steamer. With one motion of his hands, Stephen swept back the curtain. The wooden rings slid along the curtain poles with a wooden clack.

The spell was broken, his thoughts back again in the groove of work. "It's the steamer," he said. "Why hurry to hurry if we meet the Burnhams?"

Into the narrow house discord came. From the day of her arrival, Burnham flushed hot whenever Stephen gave him an order, a flash of humiliation and resentment. He tried to recognize the fact that he had been a manager himself.

Just Bad Luck

Probably only temporary, this being put back into the ranks. If he could have it out with Chase, if Chase would tell him to go, well, why he was here.

He could explain about those defaults. He was not to blame. It might have happened to any one. Just bad luck; surely he could make Chase see that.

The company had not told Burnham what they had told Stephen, they they considered him too easy-going; the Chinese could hoodwink him.

When Stephen had received the letter telling him to work Burnham hard, he had held it in his hand for a long time. Should he make any mention of Burnham of the letter? But, no.

Unnecessary to tell Burnham to lose face. It was sufficient that the man knew why he was here, Stephen concluded, putting the letter in his private pocket.

But as the days went by and there was no understanding between them, Stephen decided to give Burnham a bit of independent work.

Lin, the agent he had never trusted, was to arrange. He'd send Burnham to collect the outstanding money—a task where he could be on his own. Putting confidence in him might lead to better understanding.

Stephen Angry

A week later Stephen glanced from his office window, hearing the last forced-out groaning note of the chair creaking as he lowered from their shoulders the weight of a man. Burnham rearing.

Stephen's lips set in a stern line. "You're to stay until you get the money," he said. "No remittance had come from Lin."

As Burnham went past the office to the stairs that led to his apartment, Burnham halted him. Just a moment, please. The other man turned, his hand on the stair post, looking up at ward Elsie and De-dee. "After

I've seen the family and cleaned up I'll be down."

"I want to see you now."

A moment, Joe Burnham hesitated. Elsie, De-dee in her arms, fell back into the shadows above, and her husband strode into Stephen's office.

"Have you the money?" Stephen asked. "I've had no remittance."

"I've used my best judgment," answered Burnham. "I think everything's all right."

"I did not ask you what you thought," said Stephen. "I asked if you had the money."

Burnham's eyes fell. "He said he'd remit."

"And you believed him?" Stephen's words had the cold cut of scorn. He remembered Lin's shifty look—it had been his own first reading of character in a Chinese.

"Why shouldn't I trust his word?" Burnham's humiliation and resentment of weeks flared into defiance of Stephen. "I believe in trusting them if you don't."

"It isn't a question of trusting the Chinese. Lin couldn't be trusted, whatever race he belonged to. Besides it was up to you to follow my orders; it's I who will have to take the blame if he defaults."

Stephen's words sounded harsh and arbitrary. Burnham, justifying him in his feeling of superiority.

There came to his mind the delicate attention of the agent, the inference that the man preferred to deal with him rather than with Stephen. He turned and left the office.

Continued Tomorrow

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The Girl He Does Not Want

By RUBY AYLES

I ALWAYS imagined that men were rather clever and even drastic at times in unwanted girl off the course, but the man who writes to me bewails the piteous fact that although he has given one particular lady the cold shoulder, and has avoided her at every possible opportunity, she still turns up smiling and unabashed, and seems to imagine that his retiring disposition is merely camouflaged bashfulness.

He says, too, that their various friends and acquaintances seem to agree with the girl, and that they aid and abet her whenever they can by throwing her in his way and by arranging that she shall be at his side at all functions.

What can he do, he asks; and goes on to add that he does not want to be too hard or unkind.

Probably this is the reason why he did not take his implied NO for an answer, and as he seems to have tried every kind and courteous way of showing her that she is merely a nuisance to him. I think he might at least tell her plainly that he much prefers her room to her company.

The lady must be so thick-skinned that I do not imagine a little directness will either wound or humiliate her, and it will give him his freedom.

How can a girl be so wilfully blind? My own feeling is that she is not really in love with him at all, but is merely chasing him because at the moment she has nobody else on the tapis.

I advise a man to speak too plainly to a woman when there is a line of seriously hurting her, but surely this must be the great exception that proves the rule?

If a girl is "chased" by a man, wanted admirer, she gets a rather or brother to deal severely with him, and so I cannot see how Barbara's Protective Act should not be allowed to use pressure in this instance.

Cottons, Sturdy and Cool, for Play Time Ahead



By ANNICE BRINK
MISS PRISCILLA PRINCE, charming and popular young society girl, models for us three cottons that make a deep obeisance in the direction of both chic and economy . . . above, a white-barred navy pique, in snug wrap-around style, and pique-covered buttons.

SURPRISING, but true, that a linen can cost so little (all three frocks are under three dollars) and in cream with polka-dotted navy blue tie it has a good deal more suggester smartness than we should expect. Tiny notched pockets, an inverted V-bodice design and jaunty lapels raise its fashion rating.

BROWN TISSUE GINGHAM, plaided, dotted, trimmed with large pearl blob buttons and belted and tied with brilliant green grosgrain ribbon, is young and sweet. If you wish for shopping information on the three budget cottons shown, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Laura Wheeler

Colorful Bird Embroidery



BIRD MOTIFS PATTERN 994
YOU WILL enjoy embroidering these lovely birds in wool or silk.

Their colorfulness—the beauty of their design will add a decorative note to your home, and you will find it fascinating to watch them grow under your needle.

Pattern 994 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 1 1/2 inches, and two motifs 3 1/2 inches; a color chart and suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

A Tricky Psychology

Here we find the declarer who refuses to bow to the seeming inevitable and is justly rewarded for his ability.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

AKQ84
K73
Q1062
A74
K54
Q73
AQ102
AK962

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass 4 NT Pass

West opened the four of diamonds and South took the Jack with the Ace. Declarer could count nine top tricks, without a spade trick, the moment he knocked out the Ace of clubs.

His only problem was how best to discourage a spade lead through the King in case East held the club Ace. On the face of the cards South appears helpless to take out this insurance.

Yet he built up a tricky psychological situation.

The play involved was to lead a heart to dummy's Ace and start the clubs by a lead from dummy.

Since East held the Ace, East knew that there could be no possible advantage within the suit in a first club lead by the North hand instead of the South hand. Why should declarer use

up one of his heart stoppers for this purpose?

East decided that declarer was missing the club King as well as the Ace and that owing to diamond weakness he wanted to knock out West's entries before East's.

It is a well-established trick of gaining time to make the first lead of a suit from the left of the danger hand if possible, so that that hand will play fourth to the trick and may have its entry knocked out first.

Believing that he had divined South's troubles, East hopped right up with the club Ace and returned the second diamond. South hastily cashed nine tricks and called it a day.

Beach Breivities

THE SWIM SUIT of wool taffeta (bathies) to you is featured in beach-wear sections just now, in necktie prints and dress-maker style. It also is lined with wool jersey, and is being hailed with delight by abandoned beach-lovers.

You also may buy a short cape, just the length of the suit of matching wool taffeta, if you go in for ensembles. And there are slacks and skirts and whatnot, all of the new lightweight woolen teints.

A serious flannel jacket with straight fold revers is effective with white flannel slacks and a little white knit top with a red concomb of looped yarn across the top.

And if you must be glamorous, there is the new silver colloidal suit, guaranteed to make you the Jean of Jean of modern dress.

Advertisement Advertisement

Relieve Periodic Pain and Discomfort

"Next time" try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. These women tell you how good they are.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods. I used to suffer severe pain in my back and had to stay in bed most of the day. Your Tablets were recommended by a friend. Since taking them I am greatly relieved of the pains."—Mrs. Caroline Newman.

Was In Bed Two Days

"Mrs. Sara Stearns, 676 West Willis Ave., Detroit, Michigan says: 'All during the month I felt fine until those terrible pains came. I used to stay in bed two days. Your Tablets stopped the pain and I recommend them highly.'

"They Stopped the Pain"

"Every month I was in bed a day or two. These Tablets stopped the pain. I am not bothered any more."—Mrs. Grace L. Boody, 1761 East 105th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Bob Mobley, 3105 Belmont Ave., Tampa, Florida says, 'My back used to bother me periodically. Your medicine is wonderful. I have no more trouble.'

Next month try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort such as backache and headache. It's silly to suffer when the trial size is only 25 cents. At your drug store.

DESERT HERITAGE

The Author of **BEAU GESTE** Writes a Tale of Reckless Bravery, Wild Adventures and Cunning Intrigue

By P. C. WREN

Spanish Maine Tells Strange Story When He Is Accused of Blackmailing Consuela

The Story So Far:
The intriguing, fascinating, baffling and beautiful Consuela Vanbrugh is the outstanding passenger of the S.S. *Amazilia*, returning to Southampton from South America. She is accompanied by her brother, Otis, a strong, rugged American type. A shipboard romance between Consuela and Sir Harry Vane, very prominent in English society, blossomed into real love. Lady Drusilla Vane, his mother, who is traveling with him, approves of this marriage, but Otis is fearful because of the young Englishman's high social position. At Bermuda, a counter-attacking Spaniard came on board. Consuela seems to feel she knows him, but cannot remember from where. Later on, he runs into her, obviously recognizes her and seems unduly elated. That night, he has an interview first with her and then with her brother and threatens to expose her past unless she pays heavily for his silence.

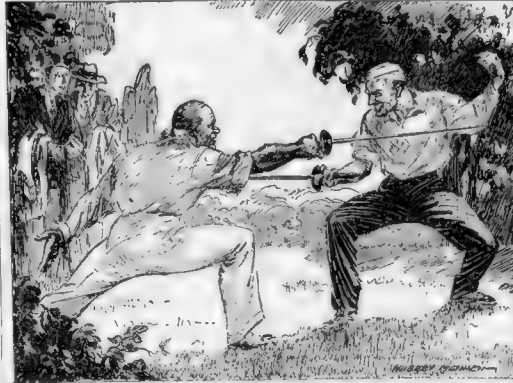
OTIS VANBRUGH eyed his man. Yes, he had to admit that he was a man, and—saving a certain glossiness, not to say flashiness—was, in appearance, a gentleman.
A gentleman gone wrong.
And yet—blackmail. Blackmailing a woman.

Poor, poor little Consuela. On the very day that happiness had come to her—at last. The day on which the man she loved had declared himself. Her chance of happiness, her glimpse of such a future as she had so...
"Sit down, Senator—er—Vanbrugh! What can I offer you? Cognac? Cigar?"
"No, thank you. All I want is a little talk with you. Yes—my name's Vanbrugh."
"Then pray sit down, Mr. Vanbrugh. For I want a long talk with you."

COOLLY selecting, cutting and lighting a cigar, Spanish Maine eyed his visitor and took stock of him.
"H'm... This complicates matters... 'Lier' brother, eh? What a tale!"
Of course the little bum was lying. Her brother.
"Why he, Spanish Maine, looked more like her brother than did this tall, fair, blue-eyed Anglo-Saxon."
"What would he be? Husband? Lover? Souteneur?"
"The last, most probably. He's hardly be husband or lover as she had just said she was affiancing herself to the wealthy English Baronet."

"No, no," deprecated Spanish Maine. "I knocked very gently on her door and asked for an interview. She acceded it instantly! Isn't that surprising?"
"You forced your way in by announcing yourself as an old friend who, some time ago, had known her well; and to whom she would be wise to grant immediate admission."
"Which she immediately did! Isn't that curious?" smiled Spanish Maine.
"You then told her that you knew all about her. Everything. And that you proposed to use your knowledge to the utmost advantage to yourself. You gave her quite clearly to understand that, on penalty of 'exposure,' she must tomorrow recognize you publicly; remember you as an old friend; and introduce to Sir Harry Vane, in his own way, the man who had been your friend and acquaintance on board as a gentleman..."
"So far, pretty correct," smiled Spanish Maine. "Proceed, I beg; for that is but the overture."

YES. She then proposed to attach herself to her... in the discreet manner... interrupted Spanish Maine with a bright, teeth behind firm lips, but no humor behind hard eyes.
"For a paragonic capacity. To live upon her, in fact, until such time as she could produce a sum of money sufficiently large to purchase her freedom—from you. Blackmail."
"An unpleasant word," observed Spanish Maine.
"For an unpleasant thing," continued Otis Vanbrugh. "A foul, despicable thing, a position, an ugly thing, a cowardly, devilish thing."
"Well, there are worse things than blackmail," Mr. Vanbrugh. "Worse things than blackmail—blackmailers?" inquired Otis Vanbrugh.
"What are things than blackmailers and blackmailers," was the reply. "There are poverty—and the poor... I am blind and Consuela Vanbrugh's brother. She has just been to my cabin to tell me that you came to her. You forced your way in..."



Instantly Spanish Maine's blade came up through the Count's heart.

"A matter of taste, Senator Maine differs from yours."
"I dare say... Have you ever been hungry—with no sex or hope of food? Really desperate, craving, starvingly hungry. Well, I have, and to starvation I prefer what you are pleased to call blackmail. It is a cowardly, devilish thing, but it is the setting of opportunity."
"One day there was worse than blackmail and the blackmailers, Senator Vanbrugh."
"A murderer worse?" asked Otis Vanbrugh.
"A murderer? Why?"
"I was only wondering," replied Vanbrugh. "Matter of taste again, suppose... I was going to kill you, to prevent your blackmailing my sister. I was going to kill you, to prevent your blackmailing my sister. I was going to kill you, to prevent your blackmailing my sister."
"M'm... Come now, Senator. Better things. What an ugly thing to say!... Don't let's have any unpleasantness. So unnecessary between gentlemen."
"Unpleasantness?... Gentlemen?"

something. Really an amazing little exhibition of defiance. The gentleman is prepared for emergencies."
"ES. Murder's sometimes difficult," repeated Spanish Maine. "Sometimes. To some people. It is not everybody can get away with it. In the first place, you'd find it extraordinarily difficult to murder me. And in the second place, if you did succeed in doing so—you'd hang. Don't let us talk of such crude, unpleasant things."
"Very well," agreed Otis Vanbrugh. "Let's talk of blackmail."
"Much better; since you insist on calling it that. What do you propose, Senator Vanbrugh?"
"Why should I propose anything at all?"
"I understood that you had come for that purpose? Come from me—'sister,' to give me the answer that she wanted to give?"
"Answer to what?"
"To my plain question—whether she was prepared to buy my silence—at my price. My silence—"

ed young man.
"As often happens with young caballeros such as I, I rode my hobby too hard—and got into serious and dangerous trouble with a girl who was, alas, of breeding and family equal to my own, and whose name was Dolores Plazmar. Marriage being out of the question owing to my youth, her extreme youth, the fact that she was betrothed to a very wealthy vineyard-proprietor, and that my own parents had quite other views for me—the girl had no money—the position was awkward."
"And as though it were not sufficiently so, her silly brother had to go and get himself into trouble, too. Trouble that kept him on his back in the hospital, between life and death, for weeks; trouble that, I had to the point of my disfigurement, on my mother's advice and with her help and blessing, I sailed from Cadiz for England, left the ship at La Rochelle, took train for Paris, went to Berny, and from there to my real destination, Heidelberg."
"In tomorrow's instalment read how Spanish Maine, in a duel at Heidelberg, runs his sword through the heart of the bully, Count von Reichenberg. Then, his fies to France, penniless, and takes refuge in the Foreign Legion."

concerning her history. Shall we say her past? Haven't you come for that purpose, Senator Vanbrugh?"
"Not exactly."
"Then?"
"Well, I wanted to find out what it was all about," replied Vanbrugh, quietly.
"Well, now, Senator Vanbrugh, as to what I really knew about your sister; as to what I want; as to the sort of creature I am; and hence as to the best way of handling me—I'll enlighten you. Listen..."
"SETTLING himself comfortably in his arm-chair, Spanish Maine crossed his legs, leaned back, gazed at the white-painted steel ceiling and listened, with gratification, to the sound of his own voice.
"Would it surprise you to know, Senator Vanbrugh, that I have the honor to claim some measure of racial alliance with your noble self? I am the son of a man who was a quarter Spanish, and three quarters English, and of a Spanish girl of the oldest and bluest blood of Spain. I am what we might call three-eighths English. Yes, and well born—of English aristocratic stock and Spanish graces also."
"Fortune frowned not on my noble birth in one way; but in another it did, for my parents and I grew up an extremely disast..."

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THIS IS LIFE

It is pleasant news that Federal Relief Director Hopkins announced that a considerable portion of the relief funds will be allotted specifically to unemployed white collar workers who abound in the larger cities.

In New York city, we are told, at least 25 per cent of those needing relief are men and women highly trained in their professional subjects but unaccustomed to manual labor and probably incapable of it.
For a considerable portion of the time there was little adequate attention paid to such people by teachers, architects, artists, writers, the people of the stage, office workers, and so on.
Robert E. Rogers, experts in the more unusual and highly specialized occupations.
For a time it looked as if the cream of relief were going to the manual laborer, whose need was not necessarily as great as that of these other people, whose work, in times of stress, always been considered necessary to higher civilization, however unimportant it may have been in the strictest economic sense of the word.

Organize Actors

There still is something of a feeling that unless a man's work results in tangible economic goods it isn't very important. Only last spring certain critics in the New York city government criticized sharply the policy of giving relief aid to these people and made unmerciful fun of the artistic and scientific projects which gave a living to some of the finest experts in the country.
One ingeniously invented name—"unemployable"—gave them a handle for their attack, because it seemed to make ridiculous something which was not necessarily so.
The government has done something for artists and sculptors and a little something for architects, although the profession itself has nobly borne the brunt of helping its largely unemployed brother artists.
Very little has been done to work our best actors and actresses, of whom so many are out of work. Local anti-amateur performers of ancient and outdated plays have borne poor testimony to the abilities of the American theater and its actors.

Research Work

The administration could very well, if it wished, organize our unemployed actors, fit them with good scenery and properly seat them in famous plays of great merit, old and new, and send them about the country to play regular theaters at nominal prices, or even free, if necessary.
Such a program would not necessarily hurt the moving picture in-

By Robert E. Rogers

Light an Old Gold

annell will far outweigh the money expended for materials.
It will go largely for wages, and that is what is most needed at the present time, the Maynard Kyrres scheme for heavy expenditures for heavy materials having proved a mistake.
At least Mr. Roosevelt's recent announcement would seem to indicate that the administration finds itself up a tree on that proposition. But this other proposition seems vitally unimportant, at least on these parts, and may well show that the government is not so much a cultural and will allow a hitherto neglected portion of the community to live with self respect.

Harvard 1910 Opens Reunion

Harvard, in fact virtually all of Cambridge, was today in the hands of the class of 1910.
Before the reunion, the 200, fell before the arriving throngs, more than 1200 graduates, alumni, and members of the class or members of their families.
Robert G. Henderson and E. Bailey Frye headed the committee. Before the reunion, the 200, has been completed, practically every form of entertainment will have been sampled, dancing at the Copple Plaza, a class ball, play and basketball, outdoor games, and more and more sub-fests with red-covered tents.

Give Libraries Aid

Every library or scientific or historical association has interesting and useful work that needs to be done, but usually cannot be done for lack of appropriation. There is no end to the amount of skilled professional and intellectual labor that could be done if there existed authority to spend money for those purposes and the right kind of intelligent oversight for such a job.
It couldn't, obviously, be entrusted to the kind of business man or politician who tangibly manages the disbursement of federal money.
There is no adequate reason, so far as I can see, why a special division could not be set up for these people, staffed with directors who know what it is all about, who know the difference between the genuine and the spurious project and between the genuinely competent individual and the relief racketeer—the "intellectual" who would be unemployable anyway and who knew how to get practical results.

All for Wages

Such work would also take up the slack to some extent among the office workers, the backbones of every kind of occupation. In other words this would be a parallel organization to that which is already set up for the organization of science, under the control of Dr. Compton at Technological.
Since we are committed to a policy of spending for relief, it is practical, here is a kind of relief in which the money expended for per-

Light an Old Gold for young ideas!

STIMULATING... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

Old Gold
CIGARETTES
AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE
Mrs. Philomena Puopolo, 52, a cripple, was assisted to the street by police today when fire broke out in her apartment at River Street and Douglas Street, Rensselaire, passing the house saw smoke pouring from the third floor window. He went into the house and found the crippled woman struggling to get out.

Church Safe Robbed
Thieves broke into the office of the Dudley Street Baptist Church today, stealing \$75 from the safe, but overlooking \$51 in another compartment.

A BOY AND A GIRL... and "two cigarettes in the dark."

That combination often leads to romance... so the song writers say.

It IS true that fine tobacco helps to promote amiable feelings.

And in an Old Gold you get Nature's choicest tobacco in its most congenial form; exceptionally mild and smooth.

Such prime leaf is always a kindly influence. To the spirits, it may well act as a gentle "pick-me-up." And to the nerves and throat it is never a source of irritation.

BURDETT COLLEGE
Summer Courses Begin July 1
enrolling, academic subjects—English, literature, history, science, mathematics, foreign languages, etc.
Courses for students preparing for college entrance, for those who wish to improve their general education, for those who wish to prepare for a career in business, law, medicine, etc.
Classes begin September 16.
100 Street St., Boston, Mass. 4200

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ESTABLISHED 1700

SPILLS SPICE BROOKLINE RACING

AUSTEN LAKE

New London Dresses Its Scene For Annual Spree

KNOWING BY OLD EXPERIENCE that the most boisterous part of the Fair-Harvard boat race is not the 10 nerve-cracking minutes consumed by the crew, the little white hamlet of New London is getting up for its annual headache.

By Thursday night early-comers, including young and luscious ladies, will be prowling the brick lanes on the elbows of sun-tanned youths in fresh breezes. Graced by the Thames and find anchorage above the rail bridge. Midget power craft, sun-blasted lobster boats and sea-fans will range for parking space on either side of the river. The night will be alive with music, laughter and the tinkle of ice in tall glasses.

Slinky yachts will poke up the broad inlet of the Thames and find anchorage above the rail bridge. Midget power craft, sun-blasted lobster boats and sea-fans will range for parking space on either side of the river. The night will be alive with music, laughter and the tinkle of ice in tall glasses.

Few of the patrons who come long distances for the carnival see more than a quick flash of the racing shells as they crawl past like huge water spiders.

But the race is incidental to the crowd's pleasure, which is bottle-bouncing in the gleaming and tinsel-garbling the brews and vintage of the country.

Mostly the maids and swains are wino-less-or-draw drinkers, who swallow their doses either in celebration or consolation and arrive at an equal state of gladness.

By Saturday morning the fleet will melt away, the left-over shore prowlers will steal out of town. New London will clear up the clutter, haul down its trimmings and count the profits before going back to its character of an old whale hamlet, perfumed by the tars and oil from the submarine base.

End of Fifth Lumbar Symptoms

SATISFIED THAT THE CRICK in Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's back is reasonably mended, as the result of her European showing, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has placed the California girl on the Wightman Cup team, an appointment which is worth several thousand dollars.

Last month Mrs. Moody sent herself to Europe on approval, with the understanding that if her tennis games were not full-fashioned and up to government standard, she would pay her own costs of shipment, including baggage, to and from New York.

Being satisfied with the quality of the merchandise, the U. S. L. T. A. will now refund the price of her tour.

It is now almost two years since the "grave-digger" voice in the loud speaker at Forest Hills announced that Mrs. Wills Moody would resign her match with Helen Jacobs, "Because," said the voice, "she is suffering from subacute, fifth lumbar symptoms."

Wonder in Wonderland

ONE OF THE SIGHTS at the Wonderland Grayhound track at Revere each evening is the swarm of state inspectors who, as political appetites, snuff around the premises with only a vague notion of what they should inspect.

There are upwards of 80 of these, drawing a minimum wage of \$10 a night for their busy labors, although many of them have not bothered to appear on the scene... until pay day.

In theory the 80 are wardens of the commonwealth, attached to the track to sniff up mischief. But in practice they are political Jack Horner who sit thumbing up plums for a few hours of moonlight feed roofing.

Until the other horse and dog plants in this state begin to operate, the 80 will get their fruit cake at Revere.

Marathon Crasher

OWN OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the Bunker Hill Day Marathon from Lawrence Stadium to City square, Charlestown, came when an unknown youth of about 18 years squirmed himself into the parade at Sullivan square, dodging under the sideline ropes and falling in a little distance behind the front running Paveon.

Where he came from no one could say. But he was tossed out in regulation race costume.

The watchers along the remaining mile to the finish mistook the boy for a legitimate runner and, charmed by his youth and freshness, patterned appreciative applause, to which the lad bowed grinning acknowledgment.

Forewarned of the youth as a race crasher, the cops at City square shooed him off the pavement, and he disappeared as vaporously as he had come, probably well pleased with his little moment of bazaar glory.

Boxing Brotherhood

AS AN ILLUSTRATION of the brotherly relationship which the Albany glove champion, Jimmy Braddock, has with his manager, Joe Gould, no contract existed between the two until, a few years ago, the New York Boxing Commission required them to file a record of their agreement.

"All right," said Braddock, "make the contract for 50 years." Which was done.

Brookline's Fickle Gamblers

IN THE OLD DAYS, when horse betting in this state was illicit, the bookmakers who lurked behind the grandstand during race week at The Country Club, Brookline, did a big volume.

They operated under tacit understanding with the race heads, pocketing handfuls of bills, which they showed into bulging side pockets.

But yesterday, with Brookline operating under legalized parimutuels for the first time, the meager sum of \$1500 was bet on the opening race, paying a 60-cent dividend to backers of the winner, Sabie Muff.

This lays bare a vein of human nature, which would rather adventure with illegal enterprise, like drinking the all-for-gory victory of prohibition in speakeasies, than enjoy the same delights lawfully.

Which may explain why many people who put down the brutal nourishment of the barbarian era, including the standard brands of sheep dip, nickel pencil and stain remover, have given up drinking utterly now that they may order their jolts and drams in plain sight of the sidewalk without fear of a raid.

Wilson Leads Boston Handicappers at Rockingham

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American turf expert, again proved himself the leading handicapper in New England when he topped the field among Boston selectors with 67 winners at the recent Rockingham meeting.

This was an average of better than two a day. Wilson had seven more than the second evening newspaper and 16 more than the third.

One of the interesting features of Wilson's selections has been the phenomenal success of his latest innovation.

This is the Feed Box Special, and it appears only in the "Race Special" edition, which is on sale at 11 a. m. every morning.

This selection is made at the last minute from the track.

Wilson had 12 Feed Box Special winners, five seconds and three thirds since its inception. Outstanding in these specials were the long-shot prices.

Wilson has primed himself for the Narragansett meeting with one of the best records of the Eastern handicappers at



DAVE WILSON

New York, Maryland and Rockingham tracks.

Wilson was the only Boston turf writer at the Southern racing meet this winter and is in a better position than any other to give first hand information on the banglows.

Little wonder that Wilson's name is a byword among followers of King Horse. His selections, comments and morning lines are eagerly read by all horse players.

So you can't blame us for doing a little bragging.

Follow Dave Wilson on to

Narragansett and haul New England's champion picker.

Trackman's selections and recent records of the runners will be continued as a feature of the American Race Special Edition. Trackman will grade the Narragansett entries starting tomorrow.

Wilson heads the brilliant array of Boston American turf experts, who are now entrenched in Narragansett. Besides Wilson they include Gabby, Tony Ottell, Trackman, Neal Scanlon, Gallop, Hoofbeat Tap and Walter Kiley.

MUDDY Course TODAY

BANNER CROWD ANTICIPATED

By Walter Kiley

The Country Club, Brookline, June 18—Away to an auspicious start, with bad spills and nerve tingling thrills sustaining interest at concert pitch on opening day, the Eastern Horse Club program of flat and steeplechase racing continues merrily on its way at the famous Clyde Park hurdling course this afternoon.

A banner day is confidently expected, one far more productive of generous crowds and particularly hands than either the Saturday Racefield debut or the Brookline holiday affair.

With Rockingham's spring meeting concluded and a one-day setup before Narragansett's grand inaugural of the 1935 season, Brookline officials look to see the die-in-the-wool patrons of the steeplechase track out in unprecedented numbers for the three flat and a half mile of steeplechase events scheduled for today.

TAKES IT ALL

Of the several bad falls on the holiday, two proved serious.

Jockeys Mitchell on Teakwood and McClellan on Azon came to grief in the semi-feature Chambliss Memorial Steeplechase in which, of a five-horse field, only F. Ambrose Clark's Harry Harry finished to take all the post money. Teakwood started to bear out at the treacherous Liverpool barrier, Mitchell tried to pull him up and hit him over the head. The horse darted straight to the left and took Azon with him. Both went down, and when the ambulance bearers arrived they had to pry the legs of the unconscious jockeys from each other's necks. It was a marked improvement over the Ransford showing. It augurs well for the total of the four-day meeting, which concludes with tomorrow's steeplechase.

Feature event today is the \$1200 Montpelier Hunt "Roll Your Own" Handicap Steeplechase in flat running. It is a two-and-a-half-mile race over the brush with nominations numbering 15 of the fleetest and best endurance hunters in the country.

MUDDERS' DAY

Second in importance is the \$1000 Mopra Hunt Club Steeplechase of two miles, with 10 nominations. Then there is the \$800 Chastat Hill Horse Show Steeplechase of two miles and a half, for which 14 hunters were entered.

The program opens with the \$500 Steeplechase, a flat race of one mile and a sixteenth for three-year-olds and upwards.

Following is "The Groton," a flat "roll your own" feature and then "The Hamilton," another six mile "roll your own" event.

A muddy course, spect estimates, a mild forced may change in the handicapper's selection.

Doublets day it is, with the heavy going providing a distinct advantage over their brethren which cannot best on dry footing.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Team for 1935 (by record)									
Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P	W
Chicago	12	1	0	0	12	1	0	0	12
St. Louis	11	2	0	0	11	2	0	0	11
Philadelphia	10	3	0	0	10	3	0	0	10
New York	10	3	0	0	10	3	0	0	10
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	0	9	4	0	0	9
Washington	8	5	0	0	8	5	0	0	8
Cleveland	7	6	0	0	7	6	0	0	7
Detroit	6	7	0	0	6	7	0	0	6
Baltimore	5	8	0	0	5	8	0	0	5
Braves	4	9	0	0	4	9	0	0	4
Red Sox	3	10	0	0	3	10	0	0	3
Phillies	2	11	0	0	2	11	0	0	2
White Sox	1	12	0	0	1	12	0	0	1
Los Angeles	0	13	0	0	0	13	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	13	0	0	0	13	0	0	0

A STRAIGHT WHISKY

Two Naturals

Glennmore Distilleries Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

13



Sid Hirst, riding Sid, takes a bad spill in the fifth race as he attempts to clear the Liverpool Jump. This remarkable action photo shows Hirst sitting on top of his horse, which escaped a broken neck only by a

miracle. Hirtumbled down over the horse, which rolled on top of him, but he up with little injury, to watch the other horses go on at The Coun-Club races in Brookline.

'All' Nines Play McKechin Magic Vorking; Red Sox Close Now Watch Brave Climb

By Joe Cashman
Jimmy Braddock isn't the only miracle man in the sports whirl.

Consider what our Braves have been doing, individually and collectively, of late.

With tandem preparation to copy the fatal ten over them, the Warbirds have won five of their last seven games and their last three starts.

When they took both ends of the Bunker Hill Day doubleheader, they gained their first twin triumph of the year and made it three out of four over the Cincinnati Reds, who had beaten them

five times in a row up to Sunday's nightcap.

BERGER AGAIN

The way the Wigwag heroes have jammed up during this surge is amazing. Everyone of them has shown a new lease of life and today

Edna Berger, Moore, Mowry, Hogan and Malton all hitting over 300.

As we noted in this space yesterday, Berger's big bat has made him the sensation of the home side.

We feared the setting down of the fact might put the juke on Wally, instead it spurred him on to new heights.

He carried Ed Brandt to an 8 to 2 win in the opener with his third and fourth home runs of the last three playing days. In the seventh, he broke a 2-2 tie when he came through against Gene Schott with the first of the home with a nate on base.

The next frame saw him pound a "Lefty" Hollingsworth pitch out of the park with two runners waiting to be rescued.

In the nightcap, when Danny MacFadden was winning his second straight start as a Brave, Wally contributed a triple and single and knocked in a run as the natives were beating the class Paul Derringer, 3 to 1.

Thus the closing Californian brought his number of runs laded in up to 49, and this morning promptly ate on this slugging roof with three more tally results to his credit than anybody else in the loop.

He's not alone, either. He's hoisted his batting average up to .311, the highest on the club.

With Wally out and Malton at third, Rabbit Maravich will play both Monday and Tuesday nights. The work of the courageous 45-year-old midget, who had previous

played but one full game since king him 12 1/2 months ago, is a revelation.

Wally started the winning hit in the nubcap with a double and a hit and scored a run in each and a scrambled over the field in played errorless ball.

MacFadden, after flopping with a lanks and Reds, toyed with a world champion Cardinals in a first Tribal start and then

he back to handcraft the Reds 4 indicate that he can be counted on to work and win regularly from here in.

He fanned McKechin magic is kicking sand.

They have met the Iranian for times to date in that series, but none of them for the Sox. It was Monte Pearson's turn for the Indians.

The fourth game of the series was a crunch for the home side. They climbed all over over Dusty Rhodes and Hal Van Denburg for

it has and won as they pleased, 11-2.

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it has and won as they pleased, 11-2.

MARBERRY 'UMPS'

By Universal Service

Chicago, June 18—"Hey, am I happy? You can just tell the world that I'll be right in there doing my best every minute of the game."

It was big Fred ("Fuzzy") Marberry, veteran relief pitcher, presently released by the Detroit Tigers, speaking.

He had just come from the office of Will Hurd, president of the American League, where he had signed an unprintable contract. The big "chucker" continued:

"You know, I knew I had served my time in the game. I got away. I had a bad start this spring. I just couldn't get going."

Neither than take another fling at the game with another club. I decided to take a crack at this business of being a pitcher."

He had just come from the office of Will Hurd, president of the American League, where he had signed an unprintable contract. The big "chucker" continued:



FRED MARBERRY

TO PLAY THURSDAY

By Universal Service

Albany, N. Y., June 18—Judge K. M. Landis has unlocked the gate barring Edwin "Alabama" Plitts from baseball's orchard but it will be Thursday night before the former Sing Sing convict does an Albany suit against Toronto.

The kid is nervous and his grey-haired boss, Johnny Evers, the scrappy old cub, wants to give him every break and make the younger star debut into baseball, even under the lamp, as advantageous as possible. Johnny said:

"I'm holding him for Thursday night to give him a chance to settle down, to get his feet on the ground."

"Then, too, the Elks are giving me a big blowout at the game Thursday. It's been planned for Thursday night for six weeks, and we'll have a crowd away."

"We'll play Pitts first, then then the people cannot say we're going to exclude his presence on the team. The crowd will be there anyway."

Albany, N. Y., June 18—Judge K. M. Landis has unlocked the gate barring Edwin "Alabama" Plitts from baseball's orchard but it will be Thursday night before the former Sing Sing convict does an Albany suit against Toronto.

The kid is nervous and his grey-haired boss, Johnny Evers, the scrappy old cub, wants to give him every break and make the younger star debut into baseball, even under the lamp, as advantageous as possible. Johnny said:

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Modern William Tell

Brave Youth Faces Gunfire When Friends Sneer and Call Him Yellow

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY—

Here, boys and girls, is the doggondest story you ever read in your life—the story of a lad who was called “yellow” and didn’t like it. The story of a lad who, to show that he WASN’T yellow, shot unsmiling while they put a wreath of flowers in his lap—a lily in his hand—while death darted at him five times across a theater stage.

His name is Philip Luongo—this lad who faced his Maker rather than be called a coward—and he lives at 825 East 213th street, Bronx, N. Y. And if you have ever got a job to do that calls for real courage, just get Phil to do it. After what he went through six years ago, in that crowded theater up in the Bronx, there isn’t anything in the world that is going to scare him.

It was a dare that started Phil Luongo off on his big adventure. A famous French sharpshooter was appearing at vaudeville theater on Tremont avenue, and every night he called for volunteers to be his human mark—to wear a headgear with five small glass balls on it while the Frenchman shot them off one by one.

Other lads who had seen the show dared Phil to go up there and be shot at. And when Phil said he didn’t like the idea they called him “yellow.”

Phil didn’t want to be shot at any more than you or I do. But they couldn’t call him yellow and get away with it. With his friends he went to the theater, ready to make them eat those sneering words of theirs. They took seats in the first row of the orchestra and waited for the Frenchman’s act to come on.

The fourth act had just ended and the Frenchman was due next. He came out suave and smiling—made a short talk about his war record and showed a short moving picture of himself flying a plane in action on the Western front. Then he went into his shooting act, performing with every kind of gun imaginable, and never missing a shot.

As his act drew to a close, he warned up to his big stunt of the evening. He stepped to the front of the platform, asked for a volunteer to put on the headgear. But at the same time, he warned the audience that anyone who did put on the headgear would be doing it at his own risk.

It was Phil’s moment to speak up, and darned if Phil wanted to do it. He kept thinking of what would happen if the Frenchman should miss. But suddenly out of a haze, he found himself holding up his hand—crying to the man on the stage that he would volunteer to be his human target. The Frenchman seemed to look surprised—then he smiled. Phil was ushered to the stage by the Frenchman’s assistant: seated in a chair over by one of the wings. He was scared to death, but he tried not to look it. Only his heavy breathing betrayed the fact that the inside of him had gone tenebrous and that his heart was pounding so hard that he felt sure it must break through his chest.

Nobody tried to make it any easier for Phil. In fact, it seemed as though they were deliberately trying to scare him out of it. They put a wreath of flowers in his lap—a lily in his hand. The orchestra began playing the Funeral March. The audience laughed. Apparently they were getting a great kick out of it. But Phil wasn’t. He hung onto the sides of his chair, fighting off the desire to get out of it. To run off the stage and back to his seat in the orchestra. But always when he thought of quitting, there came before his eyes the picture of those pals of his sneering and calling him yellow.

Suddenly the orchestra stopped playing. The Frenchman pushed a trunk in the middle of the stage, lay down on his back and began snatching at Phil’s head along the barrel of his rifle. A few feet slipped at Phil’s heart. He hadn’t known the Frenchman was going to shoot at him from any such crazy position. The Frenchman’s smile disappeared. His heavy hand, and little veins stood out like ropes in his forehead. There came a sharp crack, and the first little glass ball on Phil’s headgear fell to pieces. Another crack—and another. Then Phil’s courage came back to him. He sat calm and unafraid while the Frenchman shot off the other two balls and came inward him smiling, with outstretched hand.

The theater roared with the intensest applause. Phil suddenly found it all sort of faded as he lay in his seat. He was hurt, but again and again he was brought back to take bows. It might have been the big moment of Phil’s life, but it wasn’t. The rest, then, came when the Frenchman stepped forward to make a little speech.

He congratulated Phil on his courage in facing his gun—and it was the bravest thing he had ever seen done. And then he made a confession that surprised Phil himself. In all his years on the stage, the Frenchman said, this was the first time anyone had had courage enough to take such a chance. Usually, he admitted, nobody volunteered, and he had to use his assistant for his final feat.

And what a look Phil gave his friends down in the front row when the Frenchman said those words.

Phil Luongo did have to go on looking for that big thrill of his. His friends pushed him up in the front row. You boys and girls have all been thrown or pushed into adventure some time during your lives. Write them up and send them in to me. Tomorrow I’m going to shoot the works with a new thriller. It’s “The Falling Death.”



FLOYD GIBBONS

It’s as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That’s what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the \$10 and \$100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers’ Club

It’s all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston, Bazaar, the story must be TRUE. Don’t worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

At the End of Their Rope

SECRET AGENT X-9

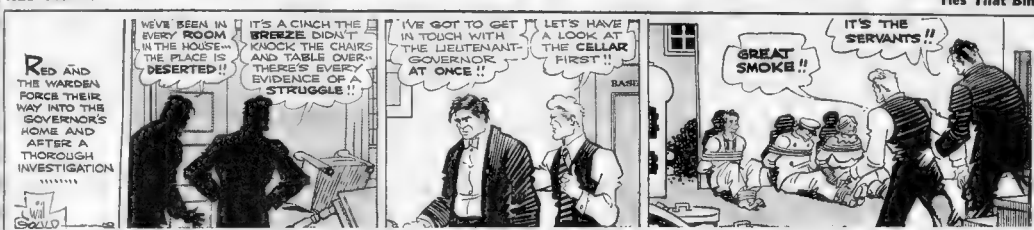


TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Happy Landing

RED BARRY



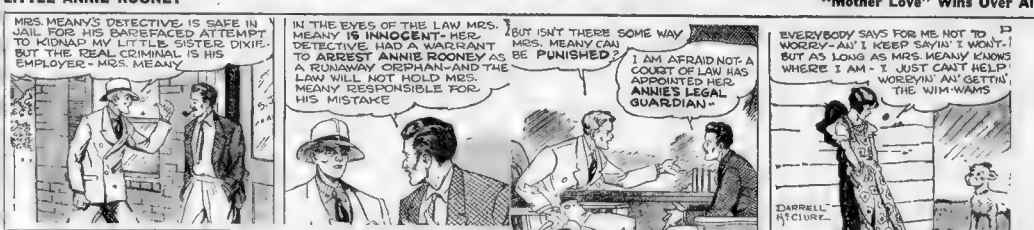
Ties That Bind

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Taking the Rap!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



"Mother Love" Wins Over All!

THE LITTLE WOMAN



(Formerly Jimmy and the Tiger)

Must Be Sinking Fast

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies This Week at the "Met"



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail, you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

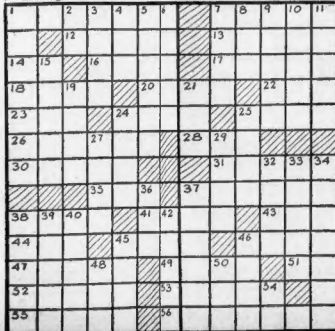
Mail your application to SECRETARY X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1098.

Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
1. What is the second most populous city of the U. S.?
 7. Conductor's wand.
 12. There is the capital of what group of islands belonging to Denmark?
 13. Decline. 14. Pronoun.
 16. Planet.
 17. Remains.
 18. Traps.
 20. Microbe.
 22. Place.
 24. Valley.
 25. Death as a deity in Roman mythology.
 26. What Egyptian deity was destroyed by his brother Set?
 28. Feminine name.
 30. Himalayan kingdom.
 31. Unfastens.
 32. Make the sound of the cist.
 33. Cyst formed under the tongue.
 34. Cause the skin to crack.
 41. Go be it.
 42. Russian village community.
 44. Rodent.
 45. Enclose in a package.
 46. Wrestle.
 47. Flower.
 48. Ascend.
 51. Note of the scale.
 52. Put on a performance.
 53. Show contempt by curling the lip.
 55. Wading bird.
 56. What American ambassador to France received Lindbergh in the completion of his transatlantic flight?
- VERTICAL**
1. During the term of what governor of New York was the Erie Canal opened?
 2. Provided that.
 3. Rotating pieces on a wheel.
 4. Constellation.
 5. What American seafarer won great fame in his fight against yellow fever in Havana?
 6. Island in the Baltic.
 7. Healing ointment.
 8. Arabian sleeveless garment.
 9. What Italian epic poet wrote "Jerusalem Delivered"?
 10. Fur-bearing mammal.
 11. Cow retreats.
 13. Annoy.
 19. Journey.
 21. Portuguese coin.
 23. Base.
 25. What contemporary German novelist wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
 27. Slowing way as in a bridge.
 29. Canto in Gaelic poetry.
 32. Low note.
 35. Masculine name.
 36. What English actor of the eighteenth century purchased the Drury Lane Theater?
 37. David.
 38. Armed combat.
 39. Feel depressing discontent.
 40. Break noisily.
 41. Swiftness.
 42. Perfume from rose petals.
 43. Tract of soft wet land.
 44. Small singing bird.
 45. Prophet.
 46. The self.
 47. Weight of India.
 48. Chinese measure.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. CHICKEN
2. LION
3. HONEY
4. BEE
5. WOLF
6. SHEEP
7. GOAT
8. HORSE
9. COW
10. PIG
11. BIRD
12. FISH
13. INSECT
14. PLANT
15. MINERAL
16. METAL
17. WOOD
18. STONE
19. GLASS
20. PAPER
21. RUBBER
22. PLASTIC
23. CEMENT
24. BRICK
25. TILE
26. MARBLE
27. SOAP
28. SHAMP
29. LOTION
30. CREAM
31. BUTTER
32. JELLY
33. JAM
34. SYRUP
35. HONEY
36. MARMALADE
37. PRESERVE
38. PICKLE
39. SAUCE
40. DRESSING
41. BUTTER
42. JELLY
43. JAM
44. SYRUP
45. HONEY
46. MARMALADE
47. PRESERVE
48. PICKLE
49. SAUCE
50. DRESSING
51. BUTTER
52. JELLY
53. JAM
54. SYRUP
55. HONEY
56. MARMALADE
57. PRESERVE
58. PICKLE
59. SAUCE
60. DRESSING



BRINGING UP FATHER

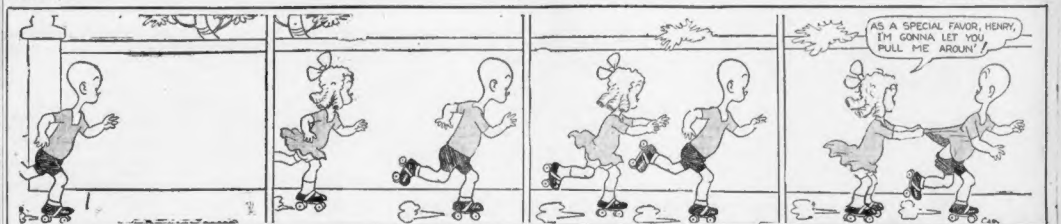
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

His Error



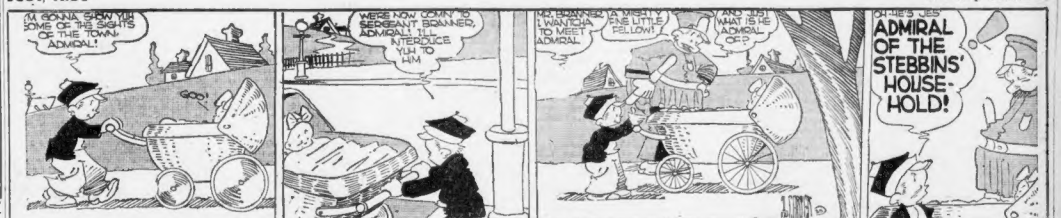
HENRY

Her Special Favor



JUST KIDS

His Ship Comes In



POLLY AND HER PALS

His Story--He's Stuck With It



SKIPPY

A Convenient Substitute



LITTLE JIMMY

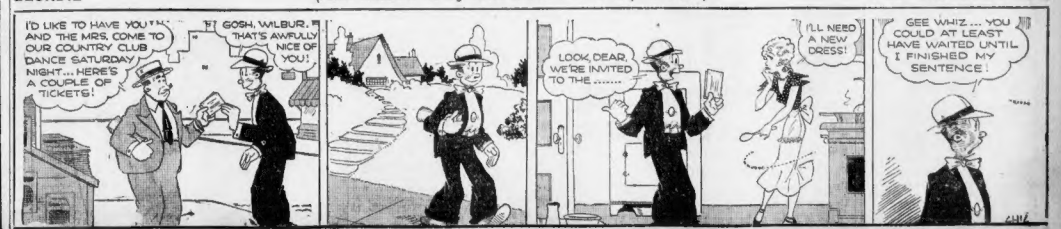
The Hornet's Friend



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It Isn't Nice to Interrupt!



IRVING COBB BROADCASTING WITH REPRIEVE

By N. F. T.

Drollery would seem to dominate the Ben Bernie shows (WEEI) on the air from 9 to 10 this evening.

Slow motion humor is the order of things, since the "old Maestro" is playing graces "mike" best to that very dry wit of the writing word, the popular Irvin S. Cobb.

It so happens that Cobb is finishing up some film pictures in sunny California, so that flying over to California is convenient to his schedule.

Bernie is currently showing any number of notable to his audience in the Pacific, as a matter of fact, the recent head men are happy over having him, if for no other reason than his broadcast from N. F. T. there each Tuesday night is considered top-notch coast-to-coast promotion.

SECRET AGENT STARS

This evening, the boys and girls who tune for "Secret Agent Stars" and "Secret Agent" (WABW), under Boston Evening American's sponsorship, will hear two talented Broadway talents. They are 10-year-old Gertrude Manning and 12-year-old Helen Grossman, both of whom and Dolores D. Peiro, who will replace art pupils. Ruth Hansen, the 12-year-old soprano and piano accompanist, will attend the regular for Gertrude and Helen, with Joe Lally on the job again for his regular these song turn. Incidentally, numerous requests are in hand for a specialty by Joe and Helen by Ruth. As a result, "Secret Agent Stars" might maybe both Ruth and Joe might want to appear as a novelty offering for the boys and girls who listen. They are both extremely gifted, but like any child, bashful at times.

Carson Robinson and his Buckaroos, favorites in country songs and music of the Old West, will be heard in a new series of programs entitled "The Buckaroos Follies," as stated (WABW) this evening and each Tuesday night, and thereafter from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. On these days, the boys will replace Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim, but the latter will continue to appear on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the same time.

SEMI-CLASSIC SETTING

"Eileen," a stirring little story opera, which is so modern in plot material and music, might be a reflection of present-day material and music, will be offered by the "Beauty Box Theater" group (WEEI) tonight on the stroke of 10 o'clock.

Victor McLaglen, as "Constable Eric Lewis," of the London Mounted Police, will solve a conspiracy that almost sent a half-breed Indian to the gallows, meaning in "Red Train" broadcast this evening (WEEI) at 8 p. m.

LOVELY LUCY

Lucy Monroe, native American opera soprano, will appear on the second time as a co-star with Frank Munn, the golden-voiced tenor, in the "Lavender and Old Lace" program (WABW) tonight from 8:30 to 9 p. m. They are to be supported, as usual, by Gustav Hansen's Orchestra.

Best Bets Tonight

8:15 P. M.—WABW—"The Buckaroos Follies" with Carson Robinson.

8:30 P. M.—WABW—Secret Agent Stars program with guest stars, under Boston Evening American's sponsorship.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Joe Reisman's orchestra, with Paul Dury and Johnny.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Ted Fiorillo's orchestra in a half hour program.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—"Hour of Charm," featuring Phil Spitz and his Girl Vocal and orchestra ensemble.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Fibber McGee and Molly, a comedy sketch.

11:00 P. M.—WABW—The Jones and his orchestra playing music for dancing.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dorsey Brothers and their orchestra, playing music for dancing.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WEEI—Organ Ray, and.

8:15 A. M.—WEEI—Organ Ray, and.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC—"The Affairs of John Jones," under Boston Evening American's auspices.

Tonorrow Morning's News-Tonight!
GRAVES
3-STAR FINAL OF THE AIR
Hot of the Wire—Tune In
WNAC-6:45 P. M.
TONIGHT—AND EVERY
MON, TUE, WED, THURS, FRI.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JUNE 18

830 K—WEEI—800 M	930 K—WEEI—800 M	1230 K—WABW—244 M	1410 K—WABW—215 M	1500 K—WHEX—193.31	830 K—WHOH—361 M
4:30 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	Geology Talk	Racing Notes	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Harvard of Song	Radio Lyric Songs	Racing Notes	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
5:00 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Sweet and Hot	Radio Lyric Songs	Racing Notes	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
5:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Applauding	Radio Lyric Songs	Racing Notes	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
5:30 Charles Rollins, Songs	Singing Lady	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
5:45 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
6:00 Ted Fiorillo's Music	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
6:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
6:30 Lou and Abner	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
6:45 NBC Talent	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
6:50 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
7:00 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
7:15 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
7:30 Althea Brown, Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
7:45 Lou and Abner	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
7:50 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:00 Ted Fiorillo's Music	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:30 Lou and Abner	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:45 NBC Talent	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:50 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:00 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:15 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:30 Althea Brown, Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:45 Lou and Abner	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:50 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
10:00 Ted Fiorillo's Music	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
10:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
10:30 Lou and Abner	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
10:45 NBC Talent	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
10:50 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
11:00 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
11:15 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
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11:50 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
12:00 Ted Fiorillo's Music	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
12:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
12:30 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	The Laughing Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

830 K—WEEI—800 M	930 K—WEEI—800 M	1230 K—WABW—244 M	1410 K—WABW—215 M	1500 K—WHEX—193.31	830 K—WHOH—361 M
8:00 E. H. Brown, Weather	Radio Lyric Songs	Geology Talk	Racing Notes	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen
8:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:30 Charles Rollins, Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
8:45 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:00 Ted Fiorillo's Music	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:15 Gen. Hearst Assn.	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
9:30 Lou and Abner	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
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2:00 Musical Master	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Radio Lyric Songs	Today's Winners	Chapel Services
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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

All Junior Birdmen can find a moral in, and take a lesson from, a letter which Lawrence Shaw, national director of the organization has sent to Frank A. Barrett, Jr., 63 Dunbar street, Brighton, who won the 1935 open door championship in the recent model plane air races of the New England wing.

The letter follows: "Dear Frank: I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on becoming the Junior Birdman Champion of your city. The honor and you have won ensures your name a lasting place in the annals of the Junior Birdmen of America."

"In accomplishing this first feat you have made for yourself a firm foothold in a field of immeasurable opportunity. Model plane building and flying is truly the genuine primary step that those who would go far in the great industry of aviation. But whether or not you contemplate entering this field as a life vocation and career, do not stop at the primary step. You must have won. Continue your splendid work and add to your list of achievements by striving for new and greater records in future Birdmen contests. You have sincere wishes for your continued success."

"Arrangements are being made for your trip to Los Angeles to compete with 18 other wing champions in the greatest of all model plane events held in the United States—the National Junior Birdmen of America."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership material.

My address State
My age now is GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE
Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Obituaries

Funeral arrangements for Fred D. Pollard, 73, a cousin of the late President Coolidge and for many years a business man in Proctorville, Vt., who died yesterday at a Boston hospital, were being completed today.

Unlabeled famous cousin, Mr. Pollard was a Democrat. He was a director of the Windsor National Bank.

ROLAND BRADSHAW RAND
Funeral services for Mr. Roland Bradshaw Rand, 58, civil engineer and contractor, who died yesterday at his home, 123 Chestnut street, Sudbury road, Weston, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at First Parish Unitarian Church, Weston.

CORAN R. COSSABOON
The funeral of Coran R. Cossaboon, for many years a resident of Dorchester and Water town, and prominent contractor, who died Sunday at his home, 30 Maplewood street, Water town, will be held from First Baptist Church, Ashmont, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. BESSIE MCGLOTH
Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Bessie McGloth, of 71 Winthrop street, Lynn, who died yesterday at her home, 71 Winthrop street, Lynn, will be held at her home, 71 Winthrop street, Lynn, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

JAMES H. JONES
Funeral services for James H. Jones, 65, designer of the American Hendon rotary motor which propelled the first airplane, plane 24 years ago, who died yesterday at his home, 123 Chestnut street, Sudbury road, Weston, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at First Parish Unitarian Church, Weston.

MRS. MARGARET H. CORRETT
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret H. Corbett, who died yesterday at her home, 22 Highland street, Lowell, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Church, Lowell.

ANTHONY J. JOSEPH
Plans for the funeral of Anthony Joseph, showmaker, who died yesterday at his home, 112 Chestnut street, Lynn, will be held at his home, 112 Chestnut street, Lynn, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

JOHN A. RYAN
Arrangements for the funeral of John A. Ryan, 38, for 18 years the advertising manager of the Meriden Conn. Star, who died yesterday at his home in Springfield, Vt., were to be completed today.

JOSHUA H. SHAW
Funeral services for Joshua H. Shaw, 84, for 40 years superintendent of the North Weymouth Cemetery, who died Sunday, will be held at his residence, 38 Sea street, North Weymouth, at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements for John

Radio Answers

Q—How old a man is Major Bowes, who conducts that sparkling Amateur Night program each Sunday evening through WEEI channels?

A—BEGINNER, of Brighton.

Q—The major in his early 50s, but a veteran of the stage production fraternity.

Q—Not long ago we read where Ruth Ething was leaving the radio realm—when will she be signing off and why? Sorry, of Stoneham.

A—Ruth plans to stick out her contract, which will probably conclude in the early Fall. Her desire is to travel around the world. Furthermore, she feels a little dissatisfied with the whole general scheme of things in the broadcasting field.

Q—What network announcers now in New York began their radio work in Boston?

A—Offhand there are John S. Young, Edward Cashman, Charles O'Connor, John Holdbrook, William Lundell, Warren Hall and Ted Huskins.

Q—Is Adrian O'Brien singing for WNAC and the Yankee network exclusively? If not on what other stations does he broadcast and when? G. R. of Roslindale.

A—Adrian does other programs occasionally, as for example his weekly "Nine O'Clock News" turn with Buddy Clark and John Herlihy. Sunday nights over WEEI waves. He is not Yankee network exclusively.

Q—What has become of Norman Brokenshire? Is he now on the air? D. W. of Cambridge.

A—Norman has not been in the network for a while, but does some independent work through the radio. He is expected to return shortly.

Q—Will the new heavyweight champion James Braddock be on a regular series of radio offerings?

A—There does seem to be a number of suggestions and ideas are offered in the last few weeks.

RASPBERRY ICE-BOX CAKE

1 No. 2 tin of raspberries.
2 envelope gelatin.
4 cup water.
1 cup sugar.
1 jar whipping cream (whipped stiff).

Selected Short Wave Schedule

1:00-1:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:30-2:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:00-2:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:15-2:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:30-2:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:45-3:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:00-3:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:15-3:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:30-3:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:45-4:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:00-4:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:15-4:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:30-4:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:45-5:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
5:00-5:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
5:15-5:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
5:30-5:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
5:45-6:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
6:00-6:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
6:15-6:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
6:30-6:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
6:45-7:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:00-7:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:15-7:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:30-7:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:45-8:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:00-8:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:15-8:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:30-8:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:45-9:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:00-9:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:15-9:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:30-9:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:45-10:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
10:00-10:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
10:15-10:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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12:15-12:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
12:30-12:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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1:00-1:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:15-1:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:30-1:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:45-2:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:00-2:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:15-2:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:30-2:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
2:45-3:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:00-3:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:15-3:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:30-3:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:45-4:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:00-4:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:15-4:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:30-4:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:45-5:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
5:00-5:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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6:00-6:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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6:30-6:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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7:00-7:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:15-7:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:30-7:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
7:45-8:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:00-8:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:15-8:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:30-8:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
8:45-9:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:00-9:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:15-9:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:30-9:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
9:45-10:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
10:00-10:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
10:15-10:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
10:30-10:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
10:45-11:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
11:00-11:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
11:15-11:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
11:30-11:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
11:45-12:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
12:00-12:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
12:15-12:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
12:30-12:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
12:45-1:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:00-1:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:15-1:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:30-1:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
1:45-2:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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2:15-2:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
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3:00-3:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:15-3:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:30-3:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
3:45-4:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:00-4:15 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:15-4:30 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:30-4:45 WEEI—Lynn 31.55
4:45-5:00 WEEI—Lynn 31.55

New League Trickery Would Involve Our Nation in European Entanglements

OF the making of new plans for getting America into the League of Nations there is seemingly no end. Having failed to force this country through the front door of the League and having failed as signally to sneak it in through a side door, the Carnegie Foundation and other internationalists are working on a plan to slip us in by undermining a fundamental principle of the Constitution.

That principle calls for ratification of treaties by and with the advice and consent of the United States Senate voting in accordance with the requirement of a statutory majority.

HAVING abandoned hope of getting such a majority in the Senate, the internationalists are proposing to get us into the League by a joint resolution which would require a favorable vote of only a majority of each of the two houses and the signature of the President.

The plot is to get around the treaty provision of the Constitution by means of a joint resolution to join the League without formally ratifying a treaty.

Such a proposition has been introduced by United States Senator James P. Pope of Idaho.

IN support of the new procedure its advocates cite the annexation of Texas in 1845 and the annexation of Hawaii in 1898. In both instances recourse was had to the joint resolution procedure.

What is overlooked or ignored is the vast difference between a domestic and an international situation—between annexation by the United States and the annexation of the United States by foreign nations united as a league.

It is the latest trick of the internationalists, aided and abetted by the Carnegie Foundation, which stop at nothing to drag us into entangling alliances and through them into foreign wars.

Something must be done and should be done quickly to curb the subversive propaganda of such incorporated stolidities as the Carnegie endowments.

Their "dead hands" are laden with bequests used for mischief and the injury of the country.

The government should take steps to confiscate the Carnegie Foundation funds and pass laws preventing such foundations as financed conspiracies to involve the United States in the ruinous conflicts of foreign nations.

Red Teachers Moscow's Offensive

THE DANGER to the country of the growth of Communism in seats of learning should not be blamed on our students.

There is the element of youthful effervescence and the emotional burrah for the novel that often pass away when the student begins the struggle for existence and finds that **ROUGH INDIVIDUALISM** is his only asset.

The danger lies in the **TEACHERS** of Communism in colleges and schools.

A student may outgrow his own revolutionary effervescence. But it is hard for him to overcome the subtle and covert injections into him of revolutionary theories by persons whom he looks upon as authorities.

PRESIDENT ROBINSON of the College of the City of New York confessed the matter recently when he said:

"The great danger to academic freedom comes from its abuse by teachers who try to introduce all sorts of subversive propaganda that is not related to the subject they were appointed to teach."

ANY TEACHER WHO TEACHES COMMUNISM IN A STATE-SUPPORTED AND TAX-EXEMPT INSTITUTION IS BOTH INCOMPETENT AND SEDITIONARY.

Add to this the statement of Representative McCormack of Boston that two hundred thousand Soviet schoolbooks have been imported into America.

Moscow's offensive in America is in our colleges and schools. If she can corrupt the **TEACHING FACULTY**, half of her battle is won.

This is not a question of "academic freedom." It is a question of saving all our forms of freedom.

NO TEACHER CAN BE AN AMERICAN AND A COMMUNIST!

The Big Week At Harvard

This is the big week of the college year at Harvard. Reunions of classes of previous years are feature Commencement Week events.

Scanning the long lists of names of graduates in attendance, one is impressed by the number of leaders in notable fields of activity.

College training helped them to achieve success.

This year most of the colleges are turning out classes of record size.

Will the coming years find us with even larger numbers of successful men?

We hope so.

Life's ladder is never crowded at the top.

Hingham Pageant "Hot Time in Old Town"

Hingham comes to the front with a tercentenary pageant. The event will be staged July 27, 28 and 29 by a thousand players.

Among them will be sixty-one actors who can trace their families back to the sixty-seven original founders of the town.

The event should attract thousands of summer visitors.

Besides the pageant, Hingham can show them the Old Ship Church, built in 1681, oldest meeting house in America.

And many other typical New England attractions.

Weekly Pay Days And More of Them

Governor Currier signed a bill the other day requiring weekly payment of wages in all industries except agriculture and domestic service.

The new law will surely work no hardship on any employers.

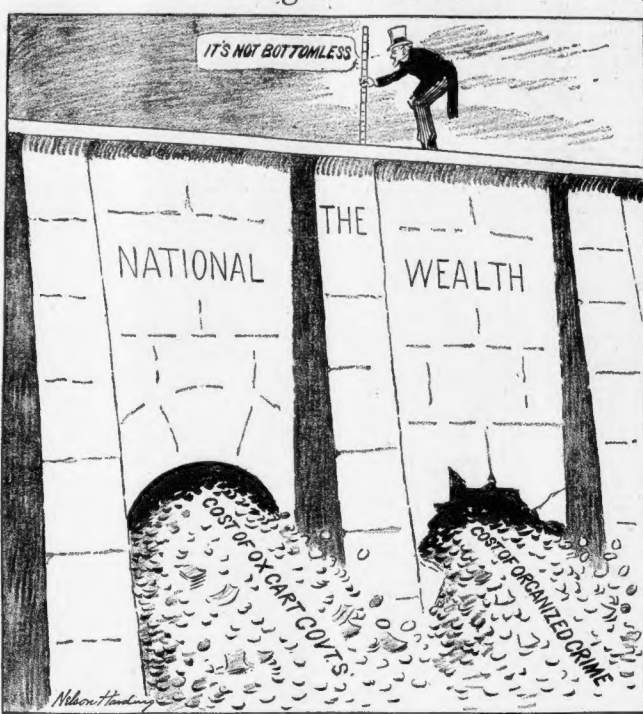
What we really need, however, is pay days for more people.

Reaching this goal will naturally mean more pay days.

And, eventually, as we climb the heights back to prosperity, more pay.

Draining the Reservoir

By Nelson Harding



Between the spillway and the leak
There is a steady flow
Which, if not promptly checked, will bring
The reservoir too low.

There is a waste of that supply
Made scant by lack of rain
No reservoir, however full,
Can stand so great a drain.

New York Day by Day

By O. C. McIntyre

New York, June 18.—Probably no other offices in Manhattan give such an aura of simplicity as the ground floor quarters of Vincent Astor and those next door of the original John Jacob Astor estate. They occupy a three-story brick building in West 26th street, off beat—quite a bit.

Small and shining brass plates at the side of the doors announce the occupants.

Entrance is up a brief flight of white stone steps, acquired only like those in Baltimore.

The windows are barred with sturdy wrought iron and inside the lighting fixtures cast the glow of an old day.

There are high stand-up desks, piles of ancient ledgers and furniture that suggest the middle 1800s. Vincent Astor, head of the \$100,000,000 real estate fortune, is at his office regularly when in the city. Many employees are those grown venerable in service. The dust caped sort.

After is the real boss of the properties. And has shown such executive skill that, despite a depression where real estate fortune was the worst hit, he has kept out of the red. The English heritage of his fortune has not been so fortunate.

Frank Buck will come back to America with one more wild cargo—his dog. The beloved, such as Irvin Cobb for whom Paducah named his leading hotel, are a minority. Often the natives imagine they themselves in the boots able to stop. So he'll do some writing, too.

Authors from small towns, especially fiction writers, are usually unpopular with home folks. The beloved, such as Irvin Cobb for whom Paducah named his leading hotel, are a minority. Often the natives imagine they themselves in the boots able to stop. So he'll do some writing, too.

He will make occasional safari in the jungles and add page after page to his manuscript, but mostly he will be ready to meet his American friends on the veranda in the cool of the evening for the customary grilling. He also has order for many magazine articles for himself in the home able to stop. So he'll do some writing, too.

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Revival of Dueling Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTON NEWS

"Who fought yesterday?"

"Who fights today?"

Paris is having a revival of dueling. Pistol and sword.

The morning are a daily occurrence.

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